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Work Is Being Rushed on Temporary Quarters to Be Maintained at Eleventh and Harrison During Construction

AUTO TRUCK SYSTEM TO COLLECT GOODS

Under Federal Supervision, of it. Assuring Standard of Qual- MINES REMOVED BY NAVAL VESSELS. ity as Well as of Prices

For stall reservations and information concerning the Oak-land Municipal Free aMrket, call Service Headquarters, Room 419, Central Bank building, Telephone Oakland 132.

temporary quarters at Eleventh and Harrison streets while the permanent bullding is under construction. Today, also, work was started on the plans for the commodious structure which will be erected on that square bounded by Webster and Harrison, Twelfth and Eleventh streets, and which will crystallize the demand of Oakland housewives and small farmers of the outlying district for a free market. mand for reservations of booths and ahead of you. Go back at once." a listing of foodstuffs. Then the little craft darted off. a listing of foodstuffs. Application for space began at the

come a reality and is continuing with to. increasing volume. Aiready consignees spare for more.

AUTO TRUCKS HELP TO COLLECT CROPS

supervisors of an auto transportation service through the county, the big trucks to pick up the crops of the small farms; is under consideration. It is realized by those who have knowledge of rural conditions that the knowledge of rural conditions that the farmer working his own acres has little time to spend transporting his crops. By this arrangement it will be possible to deliver to the Municipal market all the fruit and vegetables in the eastern end of the

Tarmers in person have men with the board of market directors and have assured their co-operation. In fact the whole scheme of the direct market where the grower comes in immediate contact with the consumer is as greatly in favor of the man or woman of limited crop as of the pur-

HIGH SCHOOL LADS SAVING WAR CROPS

High school lads are being pressed into the patriotic service of saving the war garden crops. Every school has planted several acres to vegetables and individual children have turned small farmers to assist the governboys are busied with a scheme which will harvest crops and transport them to the municipal market.

tained by the California food administration, a representative from the ofhe named to look after the quality and prices will be assured.

Dutch Vessels to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, HONOLULU, Sunday,

Dutch ships seized recently by the United States have been authorized Six Billions Is Sum by the Federal Shipping Board to: carry first-class passengers between Honolulu and the Pacific Coast. They are the Wilis, Goentoor, Von Del. Rembrandt, Grandje, Rindjani

Rubber Imports to

American Submarine Pursuit Boats Arrive in European Waters; Win High Praise; Vessel Has Close Call on Trip

LONDON, June 19,-The first United States built submarine chasers have arrived in English. waters to cooperate with the destroyers in routing out the Uboats, it is announced by the naval authorities. British officers are much impressed by the smartness and efficiency of the crews.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 19.—
An American steamer carrying eighty passengers arrived here today after the company of a thrilling voyage from a Cuban port, in the course of which she narrowly missed striking a mine and barely escaped an attack by a German sub-Enterprise Will Be Conducted been laid by a German U-boat. The steamer passed within a few yards

The location of the mine was reported to naval authorities and it is presumed that it has been removed by now.

The steamer had its experience with the submarine when it was off the coast in the neighborhood of

There had been rumors of the presence of submarines and the passen-gers were all keyed up to a high pitch of excitement. The first warn Oakland's Free Municipal Market ing came when a British steamer was three weeks. Today work was begun stantly there came a wireless mes-in carnest and will be rushed on the that a submarine was chasing her.
"I will try to make Charleston," re plied the captain of the American

"Turn back. You won't have time," came the reply. STEAMER WARNED

BY PATROL BOAT.

At that moment a patrol boat came darting out from the shore. "Turn around and go back to There is pouring into the National megaphoned the chief officer. League headquarters, a constant de- "There's a U-boat about seven miles

The American steamer went back first hint that the market was to be- to the port she was directed to go Three other vessels were racing into the port almost at the same time. have procured reservations for home Twenty minutes after the American jams, jellies, garden truck, steamer had received its first warning fruits, rabbits, dairy products, con the submarine was reported to have fections, but there is room and to torpedoed and sunk a British bark. The steamer almost struck the mine following its U-boat experience. A lookout spied the mine when the ves-The establishment by the market sel was but a scant 50 yards away. The steamer was swung to one side so violently that many of the pas-sengers were thrown from their feet.

This was the declaration of Representative Scott Ferris, chairman of the national Democratic Congressional for men said to be involved in the campaign committee, addressing the graft scheme. Silence was maintained ment in its food problem. The older Democratic state convention here this at the Federal building, pending ar-

the municipal market. Federal supervision will be main- Work-Fight Rule To Be Clarified

WASHINGTON. June 19.—Some kind of general ruling on what constitutes useful and non-useful employment under Provost Marshal Genployment under Provost Marshal Genprobably will be issued within a day probably will be issued within a day or two. It was learned officially to two two and found five Germans asleep venice and Treviso. It was necessary to the exchange of two and found five Germans asleep venice and treviso. It was necessary to two and Oakland interests. By reason of this kind of general ruling on what con-individual supervision a standard of stitutes useful and non-useful em-Take Honolulu Run day that the question is being studied Little was known of the couple. The by army officers in co-operation with man was in ill health. Mrs. Almagro the Department of Labor and other worked in a cafateria. government agencies.

Set for Fourth Loan

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Tenta-Seven of these vessels will be returned tive plans for the fourth Liberty loan. to the Batavia-West Indies-San Fran- as indicated by the Treasury are: cisco service this month, according Amount at least, \$6,000,000,000; into official information to the collective trate, 4 1-4 per cent; campaign, tor of customs, Maicolm Franklin, to open early in October; denomination of bonds same as third loan.

Lardeau to Watch U.S.-French Affairs PARIS, June 19 .- Andre Lardeau,

Stop After June 25 former head of the French mission to the United States, has been appointed

Probe Comes in Testimony of Captain That Chicago Product Was Condemned

CONTINGENT FEE MEN HASTEN TO APOLOGIZE

Manufacturers' Agents in Illi-Looting Progresses Despite the to reach the French lines at any nois Metropolis Arrested in Protest of Spanish Envoy, in the vicinity of Rheims there Raids Conducted by Federal Agents Probing the Scandal

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Hundreds of pounds of meat intended furnished by Wilson & Company, Chicago packers, has been rejected because not in good condition, Capt. C. S. Williams of the navy testified today at the inquiry of the Federal Trade Commission into the charges that bad meat is being furnished to the navy.

self-acknowledged agents appeared today at the Department of Justice to explain their operations and to ask leniency in any action the department may take to break

of millions of dollars.

Many of these agents heretofors sion that the system of making com-

Hundreds of letters, telegrams and the last American had gone. Some admitted they had sub-let con- or desirable. tracts not knowing that this was a iolation of the law.

Although no formal statement was made by the Department of Justice, officials intimated that leniency would be shown in all cases, where it was apparent that the contractor or the commission agent neither pretended use nor actually did employ any sinister influence in obtaining orders.
A group of lawyers, working today on the mass of reports on raids made on manufacturers' offices, found con-siderable, new evidence of improper, f not illegal, practices in connection with the soliciting of government war contracts. In many cases it is understood manufacturers have written to army officers who formerly held po-sitions with them or with American concerns, asking them to use Influence in getting contracts.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 19.— CHICAGO, June 19.—Several Critical Complete and 2000 flying over the complete and 2000 flying over the craft graft scandal when Federal cract graft scandal when Federal craft graft scandal when Federal cract graft scandal when Federal craft graft scandal when Federal craft graft scandal craft graft scandal when Federal craft graft scandal craft graft scandal craft graft agents raided their offices. It is reported that warrants will be issued; rests and other prospective raids.

Shoots Wife and

Plan Dissolution

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The ex-press monopoly created under govern-to the Morning Post. While the German ment auspices must be dissolved after newspapers declare that the resignation the war emergency is past, under proof the Radeslavoff ministry will not afvisions of contract signed today by feet the Bulgarian foreign policy, unrepresentatives of the express com- leasiness is felt in Germany as it is clear panies and the railroad administra- that strong differences exist in Bulgaria.

Latin Troops May

Stop After June 25 the United States, has been appointed L'Homme Libre says advices have St. Louis brewer, detained there for WASHINGTON, June 19.—Importa- general commissioner of Franco- been received from Washington that examination by Federal authorities on the United States and will be says advices have St. Louis brewer, detained there for WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senate Lieutenant H. C. Jelly, an instructor in a long stay in Gersuffrage leaders today announced they in aviation, was killed this afternoon at Benbrook. The cadet flying with trade board announced today, created position.

The United States St. Louis brewer, detained there for WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senate Lieutenant H. C. Jelly, an instructor in a long stay in Gersuffrage leaders today announced they would call for a vote on the amendation was uninjured.

New Angle in War Supply Graft Outrage Probably Will Be Taken as Act of War by U.S. and Will Settle Question of Attitude—Toward Hun Ally

> BRITISH, AMERICAN CONSULATES SEIZED

Is a Presbyterian Institution pulsed everywhere there.
"To the eastward of Rheims the fighting resulted to advantage of

WASHINGTON, June 19.--Sacking of the American hospital at pelle) were hurled back by a fabriz, Persia, and seizure of the counter-attack.

rages may be considered an act of tack is the semi-circle drawn by the war and settle the long-pending enemy about Rheims in the recent question of whether the Ottoman offensive on the Alsne front. The WASHINGTON. June 19.—Many allies of Germany should be formally contingent fee listed among America's enemies.

the protest of the Spanish consul, in

up the exposed system of defrauding interests and in deflance of the contractors and the government out Spanish flag flying over the building. The hospital at Tabriz is a Presby-terian missionary institution. Many had been unknown to the department American doctors and nurses have and this fact promoted the impres- been stationed there, but for several months the situation has been missions out of war orders is even serious the force has been greatly remore extensive than officials had be- duced, and a few days ago it was reported to the state department that

There have been vigorous demands personal calls came to Attorney Gen-eral Houston Thompson, in direct in Congress from time to time for charge of the campaign against the declarations of a state of war be contingent fee system, inquiring con- tween the United States and Turkey cerning the legal status of contracts and Bulgaria. President Wilson and already made, or the legality of main, the state department, however, have taining representatives in Washington, not regarded this step as necessary

NEW YORK, June 19.—Officials of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions here today identified the American hospital sacked by Turks as the Colton Memorial hospital, which was endowed by a Philadelphia family by that name and established several years ago.

Draft Age to Be 18 to 40, Is Prediction

WASHINGTON, June 19 .-- "I predict that within ten days this House dent Wilson, by executive order, actdict that within ten days this House | dent Wilson, by executive order, act- A captain and seven men crept will be called upon to raise the draft ing under the powers conferred by down to the water's edge near the Representative Cox of Indiana said the Overman law this afternoon des- town of Charteves (seven miles east age to 40 and to lower it to 18," this afternoon. "I undertake to say there will be

not one vote against it," he added.

Americans May Meet LONDON, June 19.-Representa-

Takes Own Life tives of the American government are to confer with the Germans regarding tives of the American government are

Lowers Hun Stocks | Hammond, Ind.; Snaron, Ohio, and Warren, Ohio.

LONDON, June 19. — The resignation of the Bulgarian cabinet caused a sharp Of Express Monopoly of the Bulgarian capinet raused a snarp decline on the Berlin and Frankfort stock While the German

Mrs. Busch, Widow Of Brewer, Is Freed

Be Trained in U. S. JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 19.— make the paris, June 19.—Havas Agency: Advices today from Key West say stronger. Clemenceau's newspaper Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the

Famous Cathedral City **Saved From Destruction** By Terrific French Fire

PARIS, June 19.—A desperate German attempt to take Rheims "at any price" last night was completely blocked by the defenders, the French war office announced today.

The assault was made on a fifteen-mile front between Vrigny and Fort La Pompelle, forming a complete half circle about the city on the north front, east to west. Thirty-six thousand Germans participated in the repeated attacks.

"Yesterday at 6 p. m. the Germanian launched a volent artillery b mbardment on the whole Rheims front from Vrigny to eastward of Fort La Pompelle," the communique said.

points. The French resisted the enemy assaults with full success.

"Between Vrigny and Ormes (two miles east of Vrigny) the Germans were stopped by the French fire and hurled hook several treatment of the success." hurled back several times upon their lines of departure. They were unable

"In the vicinity of Rheims there Charge of American Affairs; was violent fighting, with heavy enemy losses. The Germans were re-

the French. The Germans who pene-trated the wood northeast of Sillery (two miles south of Fort La Pom-pelle) were hurled back by a French

The front of the new German at-Rheims region comprised the left flank of the German attack. Ground According to today's despatches was given by the French on both the Turks sacked the hospital over sides of the Cathedral city, but the town itself and the nearby protectcharge as representative of American ing forts were held against the Ger-interests and in defiance of the man onsignght and have since remained in French possession. Rheims, however, was hemmed in on three sides by the enemy and it has been considered only a question of time when the Germans would make a concerted movement to oust its de-

fenders. The front of the present attack from Vrigny, west of the city to La Pompelle, around the semi-circle to the east, is approximately fourteen miles.

British patrol operations and the reby an intense artillery barrage, after. On the twenty-five-mile front bepulse of Germanyralds were reported which the Boches frantically shelled tween Valdassa and Mount Tomba a.
by Field Marshal-Haig today.

"South of Habitan Tomba a. "South of Hebuterne we made a successful raid jast night," the state-

"In the Vieux-Berquin sector we attacked and recaptured a post which the enemy had taken the night of the 14th.

"There was hostile artillery fire in the Ancre valley about Merricourt and in the neighborhood of Merris."

Governmentto Spend Millions For Housing

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Presitake charge of the expenditure of the to solve the housing problem brought about by the war.

Housing has been collecting data from munitions plant centers and shippards DRAG BOCHES FROM

lejo, Cal.: Puget Sound, Wash.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Alliance, Ohio; Hammond, Ind.; Sharon, Pa.; Niles,

Government Rests in Case Against I. W. W.

be closed tonight and with the promise of the defense to condense as much as possible their testimony it is expected the suit will be ended in the swore solem course of two months. It has been be captured. decided to dismiss some of the less important of the 112 defendants to make the case against the remaining Lieutenant Jelly

WILL VOTE THURSDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- General Pershing is to determine whether thousands of American troops may be spared from the western theater for

transportation to the Italian front it was learned today:
Secretary Baker, it is stated, has approved American participation in approved American participation in the fighting against Austria, but is leaving the decision as to the number of troops to Pershing. A minimum force of 100,000 men would be required, according to military authority

there by invading Turkish troops region declared the town was atwas reported to the state department tacked by three divisions (36,000) and today by the American minister at was to be taken the same night at any price."

The report as it reached the minimum of the rest of the front of the new German at the costs, they say. The front of the new German at the costs, they say. The front of the new German at the costs, they say. The front of the new German at the costs, they say. situation in the rest of the italian theater is satisfactory, it is stated.

By FRANK J. TYLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, June 19.—The first American gas projector attack was launched against the German troops north of Toul this morning, evidently

causing heavy casualties.

The Boche losses were added to by UNITED PRESS.

when, in attempting a retaliatory at- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

that the wind blew the German gas WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN ... back into their own trenches. FRITZ DOESN'T LIKE

American-made gas shells into a small German area. The projectors throwing in reinforcements and are were fired by electricity. The Ger- fighting hard to plerce the Italian mans were taken completely by sur-river lines. The Italians counter im-LONDON, June 19.—Successful prise. The gas attack was followed mediately after every enemy attack.

> tack followed their artillery bombardment.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .-- American patroling parties continue to meet crossing the Piave on hastily conwith success, according to Gen. Perstructed bridges and the islets in shing's communique under date of front of Nervesa have been hemmed June 18, made public today. The com-, in at the foot of Il Montello.

munique follows:
"Section A.—There was continued ITALIAN SITUATION artillery fighting in Chateau Thierry IS MORE FAVORABLE region and on the Marne front. Last. LONDON. June 19. eport in this section."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON greatly lessened THE MARNE, June 19.—One Franco- tico river Austrian gains were again American unit on this front, under an American commander, faces the well known Tenth Landwehr regiment. This fact was established in a daring patrol raid by American marines. ignated Secretary of Labor Wilson to of Chateau Thierry, on the south bank extremes of the Piave river line, it take charge of the expenditure of the Jaulgonne.) In the darkness they statements, \$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress crossed to the opposite side in a boat. Hallans a As they piled out on the bank they at certain points along the river accountered a couple of sentries, who ALLIES STOP ENEMY bout by the war.

encountered a couple of sentries, who MLIES STOP ENEMY
fled without offering resistance, al- MONG PIAVE RIVER. Huns in Conference For several months Otto M. Eidelitz, though the patrol's only weapons. While the greatest strategic to the though the men's Italians lay to the assault to their knives.

ican side. Despite this fire, which in- marsh land along the lower Piave. creased as more Germans rushed down. In both these areas the Austrians, to the short, the heat put back for the who are employing close to a million two remaining boche prisoners and men in their entire drive, have regthe two Americans guarding them, istered their greatest gains. They After the prisoners and their captors have advanced a maximum distance had jumped in the boat they started of three miles over Il Montello, occufor the American side again. As it pying two-thirds of the high land. On CHICAGO. June 19.—The govern-ment's care against the I. W. W. will merged object and cansized All of the neared the shore it struck some sub-merged object and capsized. All of the ta and the sea they have penetrated occupants were rescued. There were dozens of volunteers for his a point account in the this venture. Those who were chosen swore solemnly that they would not

Falls to Death

On Twenty-five Mile Front, Between Valdasso and Mt. Tomba, One-Third of Austrians Perish at Trenches

ITALIANS REPULSE NINE FIERCE ATTACKS

Captives Admit the Offensive On Piave Is Failure; Divisions Are Reduced to Few Thousands; Regiment Erased

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 19.—The Austrian battleships Wien and Erzherzeg Ferdinand Max have been sunk, the Italian Minister of Ma-rine. Delbono, is quoted as say-

a Central News despatch from

Rome this afternoon. On the same day the Austrian dreadnaught Szvent Istvan was sunk off Pola. wreckage of another, battleship was seen some 40 miles away.

The Erzherzog Ferdinand Max

displaced 10,432 tons and the Wien 5512 tons. LONDON. June 19.—The Italians have large forces reserved at strategic points back of the battlefront, ready

to fling into the fighting should the Austrian drive become seriously menacing, it was learned authoritatively.

THE FIELD, June 19 .- The enemy FRITZ DOESN'T LIKE

SMELL OF U. S. GAS

American engineers, using American-made projectors, discharged 1000

American made projectors, discharged 1000

Plave.

Austrians are constantly the American positions.

The unsuccessful German gas at
dead before their original trenches. The Italians repulsed nine assaults with fresh troops on the heights of

Mount Grappa. Three enemy divisions (36,000 men)

LONDON, June 19 .-- The Italian night our patrols crossed the Marne situation is more favorable than it and captured several prisoners. was yesterday, it was learned from "Section B.—There is nothing to an authoritative source today. The danger in the Montello sector is

> Three Austrians attacks were repulsed between Brenta and the

Plave.
Allied forces still retain the initiative in the mountain area of the Halian front, while the Austrians continue their principal efforts at both of the Marne and directly opposite was indicated in last night's official

Italians also maintain an advantage

mountain defenses, as a major. Ausrian success there would compel will go over this thoroughly in locating the most urgent needs.

Among the cities upon which data and rushed them to the host There is a compared to the combined in a cellar. They dragged them out Entitish, French and Italian forces

four miles reaching the Fossetta canal at a point about midway between the

Allied troops in the mountain region occupied Razea Pizze, the heights southeast of Sasso and the spur of Costalunga, taking several hundred

prisoners. Along the Piave, attacks and counter attacks constantly alternated. The latest Austrian claim is 30,000 prisoners and 120 guns.

Both Emperor Karl of Austria and

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only twenty-two shots.

Although Lieutenant Fonck is offi-cially credited with bringing down 42 enemy airplanes in all military aviators believe that he has sent down at least 60 machines. He is 24 years old, is cool in battle and handles both machine gun and airplane with great

STORY OF FIGHT.

Fonck was leading two other companions on a patrol in the Moreull-Montdidie sector on May 8 when the French squadron met three German two-seater airplanes coming toward them in narrow formation Signaling epoplars Lieutenant Fonck dived at the leading German plane, BY UNITED PRESS. in flames. Fonck turned to the left effort to actack him from behind, but the Frenchman made a quick turn seconds had parely elapsed between railroad administration,

but, when Lieutenant Fonck apparent-ly gave up the chase and turned back toward the French lines, the German went after him and was flying parallel and a little below, when Fonck made a quick turn, drove straight at him and sent him down within half a mile of the spot where his two comrades hit the earth.

This ended the first engagement
Several German observation balloons had been brought down by
French aviators. Lieutenant Fonck
feturned to his camp and waited
three-quarters of an hour for the
Germans to learn of that fact and
send their chaser planes to the scene
of action. Then he, with two companions, went out to meet them.
Above Montdidier he came upon a
German plane which was regulating This ended the first engagement German plane which was regulating the enemy artillery fire, dived 2000 feet and sent the German plane to Premier Orlando of Italy are at the **ëarth** with a few shots HID IN CLOUD.

right and the other to the left, to attack the daring Frenchman, but attack the daring Frenchman, but first division lost 2000 men. Here a shead and overtook the fourth Pfalz trated the enemy lines and wounded machine. A few shots under its tall and captured Major-General von sent it down in flames and the victori Wranstatt division companies. sent it down in flames and the victor Kronstatt, division commander, who flew off to safety, leaving the two died in a hospital other Pfalzs and five Albatrosses wondering what had struck the squadron. The air fights were staged from The fourteenth enemy division, op-The air fights were staged from The fourteenth enemy division, op-4500 to 6000 feet up. The first Ger-man fell at 4.05 p. m. and the last fered frightful losses

AT KINEMA; DRAMA



At the Kinema today until Sa'u-day a play which may claim dist'nction on several grounds is being shown Louise Glaum plays her first sympathetic role as the young girl prought up in the meshes of the German spy system, who at the moment of committing a great crime agains, a neutral country mests the plans of everyone and surprises the number of swear that she is an undesirable, in the play written by Monte & tter.co.m, called "An Allen Enemy"

On the same program is one of the new Keystone comedies, being in this instance a take-off on those interested in "newspaper clippings," latest news pictures and a travel with Burton Ho'mes to the Tongo Isles in the South Pacific.

Soon to be presented it the Kinema is an exceptional program, consisting first of the patriotic feature. Mothers of Liberty," and the first of the beautiful Douglas color firms, a little drama entitled "Cupid Angling" Watch for Griffith's "Hearts of the World."—Advertisement, At the Kinema today until Saturday

One British Seaplane Routs 7 Huns LAUNDRYMEN GWE PLEADS BETTER American Gunner Hero of Battle

LONDON, June 19.—A British sea-jour off from the formation and sur-plane with an American gunner, K. R. rounded by seven hostile planes. We keyes, outfought seven German sea- fought for ten minutes until we drove planes in an half-hour battle off Ter- off all the hostile craft that surroundmittee to take up the fuel problems of the chelling on June 4, compelling one of us.

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WASHINGTON, June 19 - Canceland the second Hun followed in an lation of the recently proposed export and import freight rates which were above him and with five shots sent embodied in the general freight inthe second Hun down to death Ten crease, was announced today by the

the two victories.

The third Hun headed for home, effective June 26, were found to be discriminatory, particularly with ref-erence to export and import between the United States and the Orient Hundreds of protests against initiation of those rates led to the decision to

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ROME, June 19 .- Enemy officers

ed, at 1500 feet above, by five German Albatrosses, making for the are profoundly affected by their back from repose with the convoling enormous losses and their fallure to planes leading. In a ten-second flight attain a single objective.

"The enemy continues his pressure

The enemy continues his pressure along the mountain front and in the region of Montello,' said Premier Yet on June 7, this division, to-orlando in the Chamber of Deputies gether with the Fifth Prussian Guard, shortly before midnight. shortly before midnight.

"The enemy has made repeated efforts on the Piave, but all were in vain. Our artillery has been particularly effective against the hostile forces on the right bank (western

of prisoners."

WASHINGTON, June 19 -Austria's grave food situation, coupled with the apparent failure of the new offensive against Italy is exciting pessimistic comment in the Vienna press. An official despatch today from Zurich TRADE IS GOOD, quotes the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna as saying:
"The situation will be still more

serious in Vienna when the sanguinary defeat of the Imperial forces on the talian front becomes known.

Here's One Hun Who Has Correct "Hunch"

LONDON June 19.—"We see more clearly every day that the war cannot be ended by a military stroke, but only by political action," writes George Bernhardt, in the Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, said an Amsterdam despatch to the Express today. despatch to the Express today.

Bernhardt admits that Germany has made a political failure in the East. He continues

"A separate peace means only protracted war which requires nerve as well as food and materials."

ORDERED TO PROTECT.

VALLEJO, June 19 — Owing to the fact that the St John's quickellver mine, near this city, is one of the largest in California supplying the United States government with culck-silver Federal authorfites have directed the owners to protect the property against persons who might trespass with criminal intent aim the company will take immediate steps to keep trespassers away.

of beautiful girl trained in Berlin's espionage school, who finally turns on her teachers and beats them at their own game. **GRILL**

14th and Harrison Sts. June 19th, 1918. 5 30 to 8 p. m.

Special 60c Dinner

Soup

Prof Profit fream of Comato Salat

Sardine Salad Mayormaise
Farters

City Brain in Ruerre
Apple fritter Wine Sance
Roasts
Leg of Lamb and Bressing
Pot Roast of Recf Potato Cakes
Victus:

Yellow Turning, Rolled Potato
Dessert
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Steamed Fig Pudding
Tea or Coffee

By HENRY WOOD.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 19 -- Despite the four great drives the Germans have undertaken on the French front since March 21, in which many divisions have been engaged, two, three or four times, Hindenburg is still jealously guarding his untouched reserve divisions.

It is positively known that the German high command plans repeated attacks between the North Sea and the Champagne region, to kill off or wear out the allied reserves.

In the meantime the Germans seek to advance their line toward Paris along the Marne and Oise, until they are convinced the allied reserves are completely exhausted. Then they will throw in their final absolutely fresh divisions for a decisive battle before

ALLIES ALSO NURSE ALONG RESERVES,

The allied reserves are being nursed along in a masterful manner yet, owing to the present numerical superiority of the Germans, nothing but continued arrival of Americans can give the allied nations the ad-Taking refuge in a cloud Fonck lost captured in yesterday's fighting adenemy plays its final trump. This mitted today that the Austrian offencard is likely to be thrown 157 n withhis two companions Emerging from mitted today that the Austrian offen-the mist to start for his own lines, mitted today that the Austrian offen-Lieutenant Fonck saw before him four sive has failed, a semi-official state-in the next two months.

It is now established that the sec-

Figures leading. In a ten-second flight attain a single objective.

Fonck overtook the rear Pfalz machine, fired and saw it fall.

At the sound of h's sun the two thirty-second enemy divisions, with drawn from the Mount Grappa region, the center of the drawn from the Mount Grappa region, the capturing Californie plateau and consequent the Alsne region that the

The Twenty-eighth, however, was ordered to push forward as fast as possible. Arriving at Jaulgonne, it encountered casualties that brought its losses of effective up to 25 per

When finally ordered to the rear

was sent back into the line to relieve the 197th and 237th divisions, which were practically annihilated before the American onslaughts in the re-

The 197th was completely "hors du bank) of the stream.

"By counter-attacks we have retaken several positions and hundreds of prisoners."

The 1stth was completely hold use combat." while the 237th lost some 25 to 50 per cent of its effectives.

The Twenty-eighth and Fiftieth Prussian Guard were relieved, in turn, on the night of June 9-10. On the 11th the Americans completed the capture of Belieau wood.

BUT LOT IS NOT FOUND ON MAP

George Henrichs and N. Rizzo ran a saloon on San Pablo avenue. They figured that the state is going drv and decided to get out while the getting out was good. So they accepted a deed to two pieces of land in exchange for their business. One of the pieces was in Merced county, and the other a lot in Piedmont Terrace. Then Henrichs told Rizzo that he would turn over his interest in the bifrucated ranch for \$200, and accepted two notes of \$100' each, giving a deed to his interest.

Then it developed that the deed to the Piedmont Terrace lot was of no value for the very good rea-son that there was ro such lot in the tract as was painstakingly described in the deed to the part-

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer heard the story from them today in the suit of Henrich against Rizzo to collect payment on one of the \$100 notes The defense set up that there was no consideration, with which the judge expressed agreement.

Heney Record Told By Woolwine Camp

Thomas E. Wolwine's followers have issued a circular, telling the "registration record" of Francis J.

Heney, as follows:

1906-1907-Declined to state.

1908-1909-Republican.

1910-1911-Republican.

1912-1913-Republican.

1314-1915-Progressive. 1915-Registered "Roosevolt Demo-

crat."
1916—Not stated.
July 27, 1916—Registered from "not stated to "Republican"
April 22, 1918—I our months prior to primary election registered as a

Democrat. EX-LEGISLATOR DIES. ber of the state legislature in 1885, city clerk and assessor in 1591, and a former drygoods merchant here, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William H. Crothers, of Camp'

Following the appointment of a com-

day. His record never has been equaled in avastion.

All three engagements were fought within two hours. In all Fonck fired particularly to the planes on our port of the planes on our port of the planes on our port of the fact that avastors often free hundreds of rounds without for heart and as second and saw the second pluman offer hundreds of rounds without The first fight, in which Lieutenant The first fight, in which Lieutenant The first fight, in which Lieutenant Thock brought down three German machines, lasted only twenty-two chots.

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President, Fred E. Whyte, Pomona; DESCENDANT OF first vice-president, Barney B Galland, San Francisco, second vice Transition of the President San Francisco, second vice-president, L. E. Caswell, Los Angeles, secretary, I. M. Stevens, Los Angeles; treasurer, James H Egan (re-elected), Fresno, sergeant-Diego, and Samuel Thrift, Stockton,

STOCKTON "DRY" **VOTE TO CLOSE** ALL SALOONS

STOCKTON, Cal, June 19
All Stockton saloons must close at midnight July 10. The people of the city, at a special election held here, voted 5046 to 4646, to close all bars, whether in saloons or clubs, and to permit the sale of functions at res. mit the sale of liquor only at restaurants with 20-cent meals between the hours of 11 in the morning and 9 at night, and at wholesale houses.

Oakland and Gilroy Freight Rate Asked Hindenburg Nears

The Peninsular Motor Truck & Ex-

Dr Kirby Smith, city health physician, mittee to take up the fuel problems of the returned today from Chicago, where he Slovac forces in Siberia have captured

FRANCIS KEY TAKES LIFE

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Unpreparedness for work for a living, and discouragement at the prospect of having to do so indefinitely, are the considerations which are believed today to have led to the self-destruction of Al-berta Frances Scott Key, great-great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Miss Key, who came to Chi-cago from St. Louis, lived with her mother, who also worked to help in her support. Her body was found in a clump of bushes in Jackson park, and signs pointed to suicide, say the police. Her mother could give no cause, except her distaste for work, forced upon her suddenly as the result of financial reverses of the family.

Two Cities of Omsk Fall to Czech Slavs

LONDON, June 19 .- The Czechogun and 400 rounds of ammunition," slipped down sidewise on fire, crashing a distance of 2000 feet. All of them headquarters, "I was in front cockpit with one and keyes. "We took battle formation and aimed at the middle of the Fonck, the youns French "ace of hostile fleet when nexity within acces," fought three distinct battles in takes, and in the on our starboard side all the air when, on May 8, he brought the air when, on May 8, he brought say as Ferral airling to our level in the meanwhile cray within and interest of the session to pleasure.

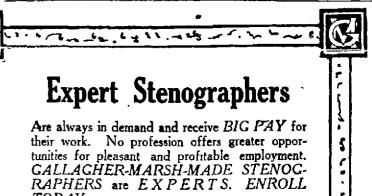
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PARIS, June 19—Lieutenant Rene hostile fleet when nexity within acces," fought three distinct battles in the young French "ace of hostile fleet when nexity within acces," fought three distinct battles in the same time and into on our starboard side all engine petroleum pipe had been severely punished, in fact.

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Alameda to Vote On Ownership District

Word has been received by the Public Ownership League of Alameda county that the capital issues committee of the United States Treasury Department has approved a bond issue of \$3,900,000 for the purchase of a water company in Denver. Colorado.



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Packed in Humboldt County, California

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—With only him are transferred also. six years of a life sentence behind him for the killing of Bert Stockwell in a fight over a card game at Furfield, in 1912,; George Roberts today walked out of San Quentin a free man, the result of intervention in the case of George D. Collins. cently released, who took up the fight for Roberts' freedom on technicanties.

After his arrest at the time of the fatal fight, Roberts pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life by Judge H. C. Gessford of Napa, who held that the plea ite of guilt of murder in

the first degree.
Collins, who became acquainted with the facts while in prison, last month moved the Solano county court to set aside the judgment, contending that, before imposing sentence, the judge had not, as required by law, taken testimony to establish the degree of murder com-Collins also interposed a motion to allow Roberts to substitute a plea of guilty to manslaughter, contending that such would have been the proper charge in the first place, and moved a further motion that Roberts be not re-sentenced out admitted to probation. All three motions were allowed by Judge William T. O'Donnell. The case is more remarkable because the time has elapsed when Roberts could have appealed to the

Collins has also interposed a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Loyal D.
MacReady, serving an indeterminate
sentence for a crime committed prior to tence law. The conviction was had after diction of the court and resentenced, as

Professors Slated to

having been restored to all his rights.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 19.—Resignations of three professors—G. W. A. Luckey, C. E. Persinger and Erwin Hopt—were demanded by the University of Nebraska board of regents lust night on the ground that their usefulness to the university has L. Joy Benzonia, Mich.; James P. ended because of their un-American Love, Lonaconing, Md.; Privates Loratifued in the war.

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Professor F. M. Long and Assistant ville Bazill, Bradford, O.; Frank
Professor Minnie T. England were Dedonix, Jersey City, N. J.; James M.
asked to resign for spreading propaBrown, Malone, N. Y.; Floyd Dereo,
ganda against some of the professors. Chicago; Reuben M. Gilbert, Lin-

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-Lieutenant Donald A. Biglow, named in the casualty list issued today as having been killed in an aeroplane accident in France, attended the first Reserve Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio here. Of occasion he made his home in the Hotel St. Francis, but nothing is known there concerning his family. At army headquarters it was said that when a man is transferred from one department to another all of the papers concerning

WASHINGTON, June 19.—One hundred and forty-four casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows:

Twenty-eight killed in action, twelve died of wounds, two died from aeroplane accidents, eight from disease, three from accident and need for such action, although the other causes, eighty-seven wounded severely, one wounded slightly, one date already is in sight when it will

missing in action and two taken prisoners. The officers on the army list follow:

RILLED IN ACTION. Youngstown, O Gordon Kammerling, New York.
DIED IN AUROPLANE ACCIDENT. Lieutenants Donald A. Biglow, Ho-el St. Francis, San Francisso.

Albert H. Cowart, Ensley, Ala. Wounded Severely — Lieutenants John D. Filley, Jr., Brooklyn; Will A., Forward, Rockton, Ill.; Harold C. Mills, Troy, N. Y.; Robert R. O'Loughlin, New York; Don C. Sturges Licenters (P. 1998). gis, Uniontown, Pa.

Prisoners, not previously reported

missing—Captain Howard F. Kane, Machias, Maine; Second Lieutenant Edw. A. Koenne, Rochester, N. Y. The other army casualties follow: Killed in Action—Sergeant Ernes

habeas corpus in the case of Loyal D. F. Duncan, Bloomington, Ind.; Cor-MacReady, serving an indeterminate porals Arthur W. Baker, Temple, sentence for a crime committed prior to the enactment of the indeterminate sen-fice porals Arthur W. Baker, New York; the enactment of the indeterminate sen-foreprint to the indeterminate sen-ton to the in the law went into effect and, as in over Y.; Branslaw Andrizylwski, Chelses, a hundred similar cases in the state, it Mass.; Jesse D. Burke, Kemptown, was deemed to be operative. Collins Md.; Adrien J. Desourdie, Haverhill, contends that the indeterminate sentence is in such cases invalid, and that the Mass.; Frederick P. Eaton, Portland, man can not be returned to the jurisdiction of the court and resentenced. Idaho; Ira Evans, Bissell, Wash.; Oeter J. Fenster Macher, Catawissa, Victor Kolinsky, Shanandoah, Collins is practicing law with his son, Pa.; Theodore Kraakmo, Alcester, S. D; Jeston I. McAviney, New Haven, Conn., Michael Marello, Waterbury, Conn.; Knud E. Moller, New York; Louis Palmer, Newark, N. J.; William C. Ritzman, Reading, Pa.; Alivan Podriguez, Fall Parker, McSa., Torset Go for War Stand Rodriguez, Fall River, Mass.; Torget

Liutenants Edward W. Flower, colnville, Kan.; Lloyd Stanley Howe, Coungstown, O. Colfax, Wis.; David A. Paul, Gilman, Isaac V. Coltra, Blue Mount, Ill. Died of Disease—Sergeant Ruther-ford D. Alcock, Effington, Ill.; Cor-poral William Wallace Carlton, Tallporal William Wallace Carlton, Tall-madge, Ohio; Privates Morton L. Al-len, Malden, Mass.; Wilbur Mosby, Chicago; William P. Ragan, Clarks, Icwa; Leo. Servid, Chicago; George C. St. Clair, Johnson City, Tenn., Paul Joseph Trembley, New Bedford, Mass. Died of accident and other causes: Servent Letter C. Physics Willy where

Sergeant Lester G. Rivers, Milwaukee, Wis., Corporal Joseph J. Fitzgerald. New York; Cook Arthur W. Daven-port, Barnad, Mont.

Wounded Soverely—Sergeants Gilbert W. Bergan, Harlan, Ky.; William Curlett, 119 Arlington St., San Francisco; Eller C. Fletcher, Packard, Ky.; Samuel A. Goldenberg, New York; George H. Gore, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.; Corporals Arthur E. Bond, Scipio, Okla, Frank L. Fox, Mansfield, Mass.; Grubb, Rivesville, W. Va.; Walter Jasinski, Detroit, Mich.; Walter Johnson, Chicago; Simon E. Longfield, Charlestown, Mass.; John W. McCullough, Talban, N. M.; Everett L. Milson, Chicago; Simon roe, Haverhill, Mass.; Joseph Pisillo, North Bergen, N. J.; Enos Robinson, Big Cabin, Okla.; Jens Thompson, Rolfe, Iowa; Robert I. Wheat, Memphis, Texas; Privates Vincenzo Ralitto, Pittsburg, Pa.; William M. Barry, Smith Center, Kan.; Louis F. Beckarlo, St. Louis, Mo.; Oscar Benson, Yelm, Wash.; Paddy Brown, Tigerton, Wis.; Tony Bueno, Boston, Mass.; John W. Hartcarl, Covington, Ky.; Frank C. Crawford, McMinnville, Ore.; Vitali Crospi, New York, Wil-Ore.; Vitali Crospi, New York, William Curelo, Polkton, N. C.; William H. Dean, Cornelia, Ga.; Harvey W. Fahnestalk, Rapid City, Mich.; Lewis Burwell Fleet, Glendora, Cal.; Martin Gallino, Napoli, Italy; Fred Gerrisch, New York; Earl A. Gill, Eldred, Ga.; Harry P. Ginson, Newyork, Malay

New York; Earl A. Gil, Editor, Gar, Harry P. Gipson, Newport, Maine, John W. Green, Dawson, N. D.; Sam Grico, Oneida, N. Y.; John M. Griner, Pelham, Ga.; Marion C. Hampton, Grico, Oneida, N. Y.; John M. Griner, Felham, Ga.; Marion C. Hampton, Franklin, Idaho; Jeff Harmon, Curlow, Ky.; Abie Hinkle, Clinton, Ill.; Dale Hyland, Portland, Mich.; Oliver H. Johnson, Gibbon, Minn.; John J. Jurick, Lasalle, Ill.; Sam Kalsi, Columbus, O.; Gust Kerlazies, Mantinias, Greeca, Form. Witterla Now Hernick, Creeca, Form.

Mouth, Va.; Hobert & McKiernon, John M. Icardo, San Francisco; T. T. Altoona, Pa.; Garry A. Makess, Providence, R. I., Joseph Mancino, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry A. Miller, Brooklyn, Petaluma, G. Debeneth, Oakland, D. N. Y.; Ray W. Miner, Ione, Calif.; Joe M. Parker, Stems, N. C.; Dewey Price, Seneca, S. C.; Wyatt Pridemore, clisco, and Henry Minucclant, South Charleston. W. Va.; Henry Reed. San Francisco; cantain commander. ; Wyatt Pridemore, Va.; Henry Reed, Charleston, W. Va.; Henry Reed, West Union, W. Va; Deforis N. Rich, Southington, Conn.; Henry Riss, Worthington, Minn.; Elliot Rosen,

Roybury, Mass.; Joseph F. Rosenski, Englewood, Colo.; Thomas Ryan, Morristown, S. D.; James E. Stens-land, Boone, Ia.; A. W. Stephens, Jr., Skipperville, Ala.; Charles Stewart, Walloomsac, N. Y.; Stanley Tarkowski, Chicago; Chesley W. Taylor, Marlbonso, Mass.; Harold Terrill, Fort Worth, Tex.; John L. Tinney, Newark, N. J.; Alex E. Vautrain, New ark, N. J.; Alex E. vautrain, New Orleans, La.; Frank Weglass, Chicago; Leon J. Wellman, Perry, N. Y.; Robert F. Welsh, Philadelphia, Pa., Morton J. Wheelock, Winona, Minn;

Wounded Slightly—Private Frank G. Williams, Norton, Mass. Missing in Action-Private J. Sex-

ton, Brattleboro, Vt.
NOTE—Previously reported killed in action, now reported wounded in action—Private Allen R. Moore, Fitz-dale, Vt.

Marine

Killed in action, 30; died of wounds, 7; died of disease, 1; wounded severe-

KILLED IN ACTION Sergeant James A. Patterson, Ripley. W. Va. Private Frank William Addante,

Marcus, Washington.
Phillip J. Riehl, Phillipsburg, N. J Bert Gary Taylor, Marlinta, Ohio. Jeremiah Wood, Agosta, Ohio. John Wood Brooks, Sebring, Ohio. G. S. O'Donnell, East Holden, Maine. dy, Ills. Neal O'Leary, Cincinnati, Ohio. Joseph Sanderson, Ardmore, Penna. First Sergeant D. A. Hunter, West-

Corporal Otmer Orvell Anderson, Cincinnati, O. Privates Harry Raymond Bohannon, Whittle Springs, Tenn.
Kinsley C. Buck, Elimhurst, Mich.
James F. Christ, Akron, Ohio.
Guv Fravell, Orient, Ills.

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Congress decide that it is necessary at this time to extend the draft age limits either below or above 30, or both, no opposition will be offered by

the War Department.
In authorizing this statement, Secbecome necessary to replenish the class 1 reservoir.

A bill by Senttor France of Marynd to examp the d 18 to 45 is now before the Senate Military Committee, and at a hearing on it last Saturday, Provost Marshal General Crowder gave it as his opinion that extension of the draft ages would be necessary. He told the com-mittee that 3,000,000 men would be under arms by next August 1st and that class I would be exhausted by the first of next year.

The present tentative schedule of the War Department is said to conby next January 1. That would mean the calling of 1,000,000 men between July and January, and the absorbing not only the men remaining in class I from the first registration, but those, placed in that class under the recent registration as well as some 200,000 expected to be put in that class as the result of the reclassification recently ordered.

All previous estimates of the department relating to man-power have Aibert Giobons, Flood River, Ore., been based solely upon the men in Ralph Gipson, Mitchell, Ind.; Newton class 7, General Crowder stating specifically in his report on the first draft that it would be the policy of his department to refrain from touching the other classes. The present emergency, however, with its resultant demands ler, Jewell City, Kan.; James J. Mun-for the speedy organization of forces roe, Haverhill, Mass.; Joseph Pisillo, far in excess of the number contemfor the speedy organization of forces plated, have upset these decisions.

SANTA CRUZ, June 19 .- Nominations for officers of the Grand Grove of Druids, in annual convention here, edection to be finished this evening.

The delegates were tendered a fish dinner on the beach by the chamber of commerce

The nominations proposed were: Noble grand arch, Lee Wells, Pleasanton; deputy grand arch, C. P. Cin-Co- chini, Jackson; grand secretary, E. D. Cadenasso. San Francisco, grand mar-Greece, Foma Kirgoto, New Haven, Conn.; Robert W. Lennox, Big Lake, Minn.; Wade D. Lester, Big Creek, Miss.; Thomas C. Littlejohn, Gaffney, Scott, San Francisco; grand trustees S. C.; George A. McCollum, Battle (seven to be elected). A. H. Williams. Va.; Robert E McKiernon, John M. Icardo, San Francisco; T. T. San Francisco; captain commander, J. J. Enos, San Francisco.

Dr. Charles E. Moser, grand secretary of the Grand Grove of Nevada, is here in the interest of uniting with the Grand Grove of California, G. B. Helm, past grand noble arch of the Grand Drove of Minnesota and supreme heraid of the Supreme Grove of the United States, arrived today to

visit the Grand Grove.

A resolution requiring the singing of the National Hymn at the opening at every Grand Grove session adopted by rising vote

The war has brought many matters up before the body. There now exists the Druids' Patriotic League. Santa Cruz Grove is represented by eighty-six members, the largest representation from any single grove. The league was formed to raise money by memberships and other means to apply to the benefit of members of the order who may return from the war in need or disabled or for the dependent families of the men in service.

It is purposed to abolish the Druids' Patriotic League and create the War Relief Committee, composed of the WASHINGTON, June 19.—Marine noble grand arch, grand secretary, casualties reported today, 130, as folgrand treasurer and two past noble grand treasurer and two past noble arches, whose duty it will be to create a Druids' Soldiers' and Sailors' War Relief fund of the Grand Grove of California. For this purpose each of the 14,000 members will be assessed a dollar yearly. This relief is to continue until one year after the

Clifford J. Fulmer. Waterville. N.Y. Corporal E. A. Goldbeck, Uvalde, l exas Privates Eugene F. Haas, Norman-Chas. E. Hubbartt, Beecher City.

Geo. Knorr, Youngstown, Onio. Howard S Maxwell, Troy, Tenn. Joe B. Munns, White Haven, Tenn Edmund E. Feebles, Dundee, Mich. Corporal Clare L. Van Eman, Grove

City, Penna.
Privates John Welch, Lisbon, Ohio John J. Callahan, Troy, N. Y. James C. Yarbrough, Atlanta, Ga. Joseph Farrell, Philadelphia. Walter L. Haynes, Hambleton, W.

John Wm Collins, Augustns, Kans. Died of Wounds in action—Second leutenant Chas H. Ulmer, Pottsville, Pa.; Privates Paul Revere Leberer, Columbia, Pa.; Harry Pond Beatty, Fayette, Iowa; Harry Edison Hess, Altoona. Pa., Donald E. Erickson, 5257 1-2 South Main street, Los Angeles: Joseph Bryan Kelly, Carrollton, Ills: Private Joachim Sanchez, New Drleans, La Died of Disease—Private Joseph K

Clark, Walton, Ind. The wounded severely in action included—Corporals Niels S. Shannon, Chicago: Raymond Earl Dunham. Lakewood, Ohio; Privates John Ed-ward Erbele, Louisville, Ky.; Joseph Creenwood Stringfellow, Robinson, Ilis.; Walter L Burroughs, Helena, Ark.; Henry C. Springer, Mineral Point, Wis; Willard F. Sprague, Chicago; Charles J. Vanek, LaGrange, Texas; Earie Jones, Minneapolis; Marcus William Haves, Coppers Coal, Texas, Corporal Seward Earl, Milband, Capada Privates Clarence G. Weismantel, St. Louis, Mo; Wm. W. Hoppins. Hirrison, Ohio; Elmer S.

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skirts, at yard

at vard ..

finished, at yard ...

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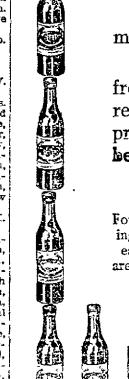


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WASHINGTON, June 19 -Any increase in the tax on the "movies" will result in lose to the government, rather than increased revenues, the Ways and Means Committee has been

The present tax of 10 per cent has vielded \$25,000,000 in the seven months from November to June, and the estimate submitted to the committee by Secretary McAdoo, fixes the prospective revenue from this source for the coming year at \$54,000,000
William A. Brady, a New York
producer, told the committee yesterlay that the present tax had caused a

loss of 25 per cent this 3ca.

He said that it taxes on films are increased the government will lose by it, because many firms will be forced out of business, and the "mov-

Brady amused members of the committee by his brusque and Jocular

manner of speaking
This was true when he pleaded against any action that would shut down the people's amusements.
"This is not the time to put crepe on the door," he said. "Let the people continue to have their amusements."

Further along, in his statement, Brady was asked by a member of the committee if he favored a graduated tax on the price of admissions, Brady replied that he did.

GRADUATED TAX. "If a man pays \$70 for a seat at a privefight, he ought to pay a tax on it." he said

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"Then you would be willing to pay such a tax?" was asked.
"Oh, no," he replied. "I would go in 'deadhead'"
Brady spoke of the educational work of the files and quoted from an utterance by President Wilson to the effect that the moving pictures.

THEDA BARA, at the American in "A Fool There Was," and Norma Talmadge, at the T. & D. in "De Lux Annie."



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Zep's Last Raid Is Shown at Broadway

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Tribune Will Give Free Musicals T. & D. Theater Place of Recitals

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(a) Barcarolle, from "Love Tales of

getting bigger and better all the time and there have been many conversions. Dr. E. J. Bulgin's subject tonight is "A Cripple at the King's Table." Thurs-

day evening he will deliver one of his greatest lectures on the subject, "Was Moses Scientific?"

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Bulgi flectures to men only on "Wine, Women and Gambling"

men and Gambling.

"The Last Rail of Zeppelin L-21" is the title of a two-reel authentic motion picture of an actual air raid on London by a German Zeppelin, being shown at the Broadway. When the Zeppelin is discovered the anti-aircraft guns get into action Shells are seen bursting about the invading craft, and then it manages to yet away from the lights and begins dropping bombs Thaily Lieutenant W. L. Robinson goes I'maily Lieutenant W. L. Robinson goes and one of his shots hits home, sending the Zeppelin to earth a mass of flames working and twisted steel. This is said to be the first time an actual scene of this sort has been photographed and screened. The comedy-dramatic event of the bill is a Fairbanks feature, "The Matriman-lac," in which the young athlete seems to outdo many of his previous sturts, and keeps the audience in an uproar. BAPTIST MINISTERS. The Baptist ministers of the bay dis-

BAPTIST MINISTERS.

Tonight is the time of the special war meeting at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, at twhich news will be read from all the boys of the congregation who have responded to the call of our country.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The 1918 version of "A Fool There Was," the production that helped make Theda Bara famous, is at the American commencing with today's matinee. With Madge Kennedy in "The Fair Pretender"

Madge Kennedy in "The Fair Pretender" the double program, augmented by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, and a remarkable American News Weekly, "A Fool There Was" will be played until Saturday night.

Theda Bara is Satan's ally to perfection in "A Fool There Was" She gives a portrayal of the destroyer of human hearts with her vampire role.

In "The Fair Pretender, Madge Kennedy plays the part of an unwed widow, whose innocent deception leads her to discover an impending disaster for the government. Miss Kennedy is found in an environment which sults her the best.

Novelty Sketch Is

W L Thorne, an Oakland man, is introducing a novelty act at Pantages this week, called "The Notorious Dolphine" It combines the elements of the speaking stage and the motion picture screen. The house is darkened, captions flash across a screen in approved motion picture manner, and then against a dark b'ackground with the characters outlined in a soft glow and the essential stage fixtures revealed by indirect lights the story is enacted.

The sketch tops an interesting till.

"Flirtation" is a song and dance tabloid Dorothy Van and Frank Ellis score with their songs and dances. Quigler and Fitzgerald are laugh makers, while Jimmy Green is a comedian with a release method. Motion picture for are given at W. S. Hart feature called fons are given a W. S. Hart feature called "Tables Turned" The Aerial Patts perform startling trapeze stunts and Ann Ford and George Goodrich put across a song and dance act.

Patriotic Night at Bungalow Theater

Bungalow Theater

"Was that a real kiss?"

Yes, the kiss was real, alright, but the wrong man got it. The question was asked by a young girl in the audience watching the new musical comedy, "Walk This Way," now being p'ayed by Roy Clair and his company of thirty at the new Bungalow Theater in Tenth street. The story centers around mixed identities. The young hero, Pob Sandberg, and the hell boy, Roy Clair, arrange to disguise themselves by changing clother. Of course true love is bilind, but neither of them supposed that the girl in the case, the voung hero s flancee, will mistake the bell boy for her lover. But, true to the old adage that "clothes make the man," she falls to recognize her sweetheart in the garb of the bell boy, while every time she meets the real bell boy she clasps her aims around his neck and kisses him. The expression of mingled surprise, pleasure and consternation on Clair's face while he accepts the kisses meant for the other fellow is laughable to behold.

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Tought is patriotic night. All soldiers and sailors in uniform will be admitted free of charge.

"Alien Enemy" Film

Modern Times Story Louise Glaum appears at the Kinema oday and all week in "An Allen Enemy." a story that is timely and interesting, since it deals with a phase of this country's foreign relations little touched upon

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AMERICAN NEWS WEEKLY

Members of the American Association of Instructors of the Blind will meet in their twenty-fourth blennial convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado, from June 24 to 28. The members will be entertained by the Colorado School for the

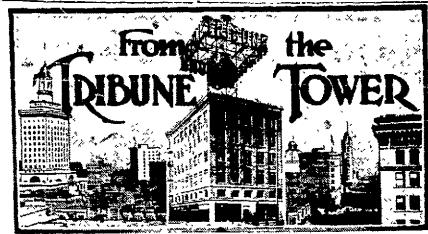
California will be represented by Superintendent L. E. Milligan of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind of Berkeley, and by Principal H. R. Chapman of the School for the Blind, which is a department of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind at Berkeley. Chapman will address the convention of "What Ought we to Know About the Child we Try to Teach (Physical and Mental Conditions)," He will also represent the California Society for the Prevention of Blindness as its field secre-

Considerable interest is centered upor discussions regarding the care of the blinded soldiers, for that and kindred subjects will occupy considerable atten-

The California school is having vaca-tion. The outlook for a large attendance for the school year beginning August 28

\$5196 Auto Damage Suit Is on Trial

Damage in the sum of \$5196 is demanded in a suit on trial before Judge W. S. Wells, in which August F. Scheuermann alleges that he was run down and injured by the careless driving of an automobile belonging to Henry F. Kuetemeyer, the defendant. The accident occurred on the Foothill boulevard last year. The complaint says that Mrs. Kuetemeyer was driving the machine at the time.



chains, oil, gasoline, tire setting tools and other things

a big sign: "L Fixit, Road Doctor for Sick Cars!"
All day Sunday he cruised up

and down the various auto paths
where traffic was heaviest. Once
or twice he sold a tire to some

motorist unlucky enough to have

a blowout. Innumerable punctures owed their repair to his skill. He helped jack cars up and let them

down. He fixed carburetors and carried a barrel of fresh water

for overheated radiators.

What the village blacksmith was to the farmer "I. Fixit" was to the Sunday motorist. At sun-

down he counted his money, sit-ting by the roadside,

out on a Sunday afternoon!

TOO MUCH HAMLIN TO SUIT DR.'S SON.

"I took in exactly \$62," he said Not bad for a new idea, tested

"Yes, but officer, I'm Dr. Ham-

In."

That formula doesn't work any more on the road when you have been pinched for speeding. It bid fair not to work even when the doctor himself said it. He came near being hustled before the time of the party and the came has the said below and the time of time of time of the time of time o

the judge to give ball—and it was to be a moot judge and the

district attorny, Olio Hamlin.

It all so happened: Dr. Hamlin invited J. C. Hart, deputy un-

der County Treasurer Kelly, and Jud Hamifin, one of Sheriff Bar-net's mobile army, to spend the

week-end at his Livermore ranch. When they arrived they found that Mother Hubbard or some one had been to the cupboard and

there was nothing to feed the

While the doctor languished, his guests volunteered to drive

into Livermore to get some supplies. The stores were closed, but

they were able to awaken a re-

sponse.
On the way back they ran

across Mrs. Hamlin and her son,

Ollie, coming out in another ma-chine. Ollie thought it would be

a good joke to impersonate a speed cop and pinch them for

their hurry. So he did and suc-

In the meantime Dr. Hamlin grew restive and started out to

He came across them in the road-

had been pinched, and the recal-

citrant cop wouldn't let them After it had all been explained,

the host interposed a plea for reasonableness. Nothing doing, the men had to go to court then

"But I'm Dr. Hamlin," the doctor told the cop. "Can't you take my word for it. We'll all hungry

the searchlight of his machine as

well as of his sarcasm, but after

the feed he admitted he has a

Frank W. Bilger, president of

the Golden Gate Assembly of the

Society of American Magicians and an Oakland business man, has not been doing much sleight

of hand lately. There is a reason—that is, one beside the fact that

he is too busy presiding over the magicians' shows for the soldiers

to rehearse his own act.

He was slated for a performance the other night before one of the Masonic bedies of which

he is a member, and had pre-pared a fine collection of ladies'

stockings, clothing and other things to be taken out of a bor-

rowed hat and out of the pockets

of fellow Masons during the even-ing for laughing purposes. But Harry Bell, so the story

runs, is a clever conjurer too, and the did his act first. And almost the first thing he did was to pro-duce most of Bilger's "plants" from the astonished person of

Bilger himself. He had stolen them and "planted" them on the president of the Magical Society! Bilger got even—but that is an-

clever son.

BILGER IS CLEVER; THERE ARE OTHERS.

'All right, seeing that you have something to eat, dad, we'll call it square," said Ollie. The doctor turned upon his son

what was detaining his guests.

the use of the famous name

inner man.

Over the top of the truck was big sign: "L Fixit, Road Doc-

All is not academic that splut-

A coterie of Berkeley women recently organized a boating club. They had a boat and the cars, and the centerboard, and the bilge water, and everything that goes with it. And one bright, sunny diem, they started for Lake Merritt to paddle their own canoe. En route a wild argument started. Some were for bloomers and others were for exirts. The argument waxed hotter and hotter. The club laid its boat down with all the attachments while they fought it out. Finally it was decided that bloomers were the thing because it would be "totally impossible to embark and december in chieft!" And they disembark in skirts!" And they went back.

Shades of our grandmothers! What have they been doing all these years on moonlit lakes, hays, rivers, ponds and lagoons where sighing couples a-boating go? Waiting for bloomers? Not so, Hedda Gabler, not so They "clumb" on board somehow, and had a good time anyhow.

ALAMEDA MOTORIST

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lar all over. If it does, Alameda county gets the credit! The man made his appearance

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horrible! Take a dose of the danger ous drug tonight and tonorrow you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

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and a need has been expressed for inon the county highways on Sunday when Mr. World and his Wife were out for their spin. He appeared in a light truck, carrying several standard makes of tires, repair goods, extra rubber, thains all graciling tire setting creasing the accommodations. The announcement of the improvement was made by George P. Baxter at a recent

luncheon of the War Camp Community The prospective plans embrace a large nezzanine halcony for chaperones and also adequate dressing and checkingrooms for the dancers. The prosecution

of this plan is most timely since the present clubhouse is becoming severely overtaxed, owing to the increasing popu-Those present at the club luncheon were as follows: George P. Baxter, President Joseph N. Burroughs, chairman of the executive committee; Alexander Stewirt, executive secretary; Dave E. Perkins,

r. Johnson, H. C. Capwell and A. S. Alexander T. Stewart, secretary of the club, has received a letter from Captain Commandant E. H. Durell of the United States Naval Training Station at San Francisco, commending the work of the

lub. The letter is as follows.
"I take great pleasure in saying that the war camp community service is to be highly complimented on the splendid work that is being carried on by it in Oakland. The automobile rides, social parties, concerts, home hospitality and wholesome entertainment that has been provided for the men in training at this station has done much to relieve the feeling of homesickness that is bound to prevail, and to lessen the monotony of camp life. More than all, it is the best and most successful way to meet the assaults of the vicious and to preserve and elevate both the morals and the morale of the men,

"I trust confidently that the good neople of Oakland will give the financial assistance to your club that is necessary for it to continue to operate successfully.

I am, very respectfully,

"(Signed) E. H. DURELL,

"Captain U. S. Navy, Commandant."

He Must Expect Her To Stand Acid Test

Mrs. Elsie Wicks complains in a divorce action against her husband Harry M Wicks, that he constantly carries about with him a bottle of acid with the ever recurrent threat that he will throw it over her. She further complains that he accuses her falsely of unbecoming familiarity with other men.

Habitual intemperance is alleged against William Gray in a suit for di-vorce filed by Mrs. Harriet Gray.

Says It Stopped Nervous Breakdown, Which Threatened Her Daughter's Health.

"This Tankac put a stop to a nervous breakdown that threatened my daughter's health and she is now as well and happy as she ever was," said Mrs. J. L. Unhealth and she is now as well and happy as she ever was," said Mrs. J. L. Unangst, of 3237 Alcott street, Denver, Colo. "For the last twelve years," she continued, "my daughter has held a fine stenographic position with one of the leading firms of the city, and steady application to her work for so long was beginning to tell on her. Her appetite falled her and she just had to force down everything she ate and was in misery for hours afterwards from gas that formed from her sour, undigested foodd. Her nerves were all on edge, so she got little

for hours afterwards from gas that formed from her sour, undigested foood. Her nerves were all on edge, so she got little sleep and would get up in the mornings feeling as tired and worn out as when she went to bed. She was under such a nervous strain all the time that I became uneasy and felt if she didn't get relief it would be but a question of time until she would have a collapse.

"She wasn't willing to stop work so I persuaded her to try Tanlac, and actually from the way it took hold of her troubles it acted like it was made especially for her. She began to pick up at once, and before she had finished her first bottle her improvement was so marked that everybody noticed it. She has taken but two bottles so far and it has built her up wonderfully. Her appetite is splendid and she eats everything she wants and enjoys every meal. She is never troubled with gas or indigestion in any form; she has lost that tired, worn out feeling and goes to her work every day fresh and strong and full of life and energy. I certainly am grateful for the good Tanlac has done my daughter, for I positively believe it saved her from a serious illness."

Genuine Tanlac, made according to the latest improved formula, and bearing the name of G. F. Willis, international distributor, is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owi Drug Stores exclusively.—Advertisement.

Fremont High School's first ald classes will be organized Friday night and meet thereafter on Monday and Friday nights. There are places available in the class for about fifte enstudents, and applicants are requested to register at the Red Cross headquarters. Instruction will given in first aid bandaging, splints, and emerg-

Evening classes in first aid begin at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, June 25, at 7:15, and lessons will be given on the evenings of Tuesday and Friday at that hour thereafter. Places are available for twenty students who are requested to register at the Red Cross headquarters. The course includes instructions in all the features of the work.

Heavy Storm Sweeps Over Butte Region

BUTTE, Mont, June 19.—What amounted to nearly a cloudburst swept Butte and southern Montana points last evening, thoroughly soaking the fields and reviving the grain, which had been suffering, particularly that on the Bench-land farms. Madison and Jefferson counties also reported heavy rainfall.

Child Run Down:

Playing in Street While playing in front of the house where he lives, at Fourth and Market streets, 2-year-old Phillip Cherimeili was run over by an automobile driven by John Carvallo, 1139 Third street. The child was treated at the receiving hospital for bruises on the head

Forest Fires Checked; Car Men Will Ask Lake County Is Safe

that they have brought under con-trol a forest fire which for three days

According to William S. Brown, to be pursued in relation to the exdeputy forest supervisor, some appropriate of the lot immediately in the rear of the Defenders Recreation Club at Tweltin and Harrison streets, for the purpose of consummating a plan to provide an additional dancing floor, doubling the present size. The present floor is overcrowded on Wednesday and Saturday and ghow the supervisor, some appropriate isting contract as to wages and hours, which expires June 30. It has been then the scale of 38 to 45 cents a hour to 55 cents an hour be asked. The prompt assistance rendered by ranching floor, doubling the present floor is overcrowded on Wednesday and Saturday angless in glown into the valley.

According to William S. Brown, to be pursued in relation to the extinct is the last and, together with others already formed, covers the entire country.

The principal coal mines in the district were represented. W. B. Innis, secretary of the Western Fuel Producer's Association, was named to represent the new district.

For Higher Wages

New Fuel District

Completes System ALTURAS, Cal., June 19.—Forest PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—Plat-langers and ranchers have reported form men of the Portland Railway, pletion of organization of the federal fuel administration of the country was Light and Power Company began fuel administration of the country was has been burning in the Modoc na- last night an all-night meeting for affected by the creation in Billings tional forest near Lake City. the purpose of deciding on a course of the Montana and Northern According to William S. Brown, to be pursued in relation to the ex- Wyoming fuel district. The new dis-

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Under a hail of shells, in desolate, warswept France, heroic women are toiling among the wounded. They fear not death themselves—they dare not — for then they might falter, and a wounded soldier die!

READ OF THEIR HEROISM IN

"The Little Mother

One of the most soul-stirring stories that have come out of the war. Written by a woman who knows, it brings home as nothing ever did before, the heroism, too often unseen, of the women who. just as much so as the men, are their country's brave narriors in the battle for democracy.

The remarkable serial from the pen of Zoe Beckley, famous American authoress, begins Sunday in The

Oakland Tribune



With horns brillauth filled and a weath of rases about his new tas about his new tas of the particular of a long of day. In a big American camp in the helbes people with the flat of their, woman's husband had a club foot and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases about his new tas of particular and a weath of rases and a weath of rases and a weath of rases and offer the office all time now with a modelle of the office and the result of the particular and a section of t Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Jack
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Joseph Rosborough, Miss Frances
Redman, Miss Dorothy Taft, Mrs. Willemost of our splendid soldiers, write postcards, spirit of our soldiers, I am going to tell but, write something.

Spirit of our soldiers, I am going to tell them what I have seen.

FIGHTING ONLY AIM.

My only son, I have said before, is a soldier. He is at the front, and I have military career. Young, so young, are not heard from him since this second batter what I have seen.

My only son, I have said before, is a soldier. He is at the front, and I have most of our splendid soldiers, many of the Somme began, which indicates his nearness to the battle front. Yet, af

Meanwhile the same committee is supervising another big entertainment for Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the following week—the performances of "Pep," with maids and matrons and their escorts from east bay society participating as the principals and chorus. Reserved seats will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Sherman & Clay's store. The comic opera will be presented at the Auditorium Theater. Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore has carefully selected the cast, with the aid of Director Jack 0 0 0

Miss Helen Eucated Screenwood, Ind., became the bride of Kenyon T. Gregg of Yuba City, Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Adams street, Rev. Charles Luther Kloss, pastor of the Pignouth Congregational Church reading the service in the presence of immediate friends. There were thirty guests present, to whom a buffirm present to their families for have leave of absence they go to English and canteens have been added to the Pignouth Congregational Church reading the service in the presence of immediate friends. There were thirty guests present, to whom a buffer supper was served. The home was artistic in lavender and pink, the framerity colors of the "Rh Psis." The two small attendants upon the framerity colors of the "Rh Psis." The two small attendants upon the framerity colors of the "Rh Psis." The did not read them just once and the read them just once and the read them just once and the results of the presence of the Psis." They did not read them just once and the results of the present great battle began I thing—by comparison. On a data the battle began I then families for have leave of absence they go to English nave leave of absence they go to English the families for have leave of absence they go to English and catteens have been adjusted to the frains unshed to a place in the great proyer claim. Mothers of English have adopted a function where hundreds of trains unshed to the north hearing solders are never knit. The English fear this present great battle began I time when we got on the train. Not all tected and directed arigin, successing the under the families of the present great battle began I time day in a railroad station at a fler this present great battle began I time where long to the trains unshed the funds and cattern have adopted a function where hundreds of trains unshed to the north hearing solders are never than the south with wounded men, refugees were feet proved to the read proved and that the will depend to the funds and that the will device the funds and that

crepe de chine and her shower bou-quet was of bride's roses, lavender the conventional veil.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Elva T. Gregg, mother of the bridgeroom, of Greencastle. Ind.; Mrs. Edwin H. Reed of Grand

Kappa Gamma sererity and Gregs a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity man. The couple are spending their honeymoon on the coast.

Mr and Mrs. George C. Browne are spending a few weeks at their country home, "Lakeside," at Mt. Diablo Park, where they have entertained at several week-end parties. Among their recent guests were Mrs. E. H. Marwedel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPlke, Miss Elsie Marwedel, George Marwedel and Halliday McPike. As Miss Helen Brown will leave in July to enter an eastern university, the family will return to Oakland earlier than usual this summer. **P P P**

Miss Dorothy Percival of Elko, Nev. weeks as the guest of Mrs. C. M.

At St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Gladys and perhaps one can hardly blame his Cooper Page, daughter of Mr. and mother and sisters for listening to any Mrs. C. D. Page of Fulton street, became the bride of Lieutenant Russell D. Berst. U. S. A. The service was read by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, rector of that church, and presiding at the organ was Roscoe Warren Lucy. A profusion of pink and white roses decorated the church and the bride was a dainty picture in her gown of white crepe de chine, elaborated in pearl beading. Miss Margaret Stelger attended her friend, wearing a cos-

bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the California School of Arts and Crafts.
Lieutenant Berst is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Berst of Portland and is a University of California graduate fraternity: He is now stationed at Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Mrs. Walter H. Seaver has returned to Berkeley after several months' absence in the East, mostly spent in Boston and Washington, D. C.

Miss Rachel Johnson **Tells How Cuticura** Healed Her Skin

"Every time I was exposed to wind and sun, my face would come out in blisters. These would break open and were very sore and disfiguring. My face would burn and itch, and I could not sleep it was so painful.

"I tried many preparations but with no telief. Then I used a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment,] found relief at once, so I bought more and I used one box of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticuta Soan when ' was perfectly healed. I use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment all the time, and would not be without them." (Signed) Miss Rachel Johnson, Duoois, Idaho,

Cuticura Soap to cleanse, purify and ceautify. Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal, have been most successful in the severest forms of skin and scalp troubles, but greater still in preserving clear skins, and preventing little skin troubles becoming serious,

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A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

lard Williamson. Mrs. William T. whom when they are drafted leave home his nearness to the battle front. Yet, after what I have seen of this war, I would watson, Mrs. George Wilhelm.

I don't not do to risk breaking the home ties al- never speak of peace to him. I don't together.

KEEP HOME TIES KNIT.

One of the things that burden the: Since this war began nearly two million hearts of our English allies is the fear people, not fighters, but women and chit-that this may have happened in the case dren and men too old and infirm to fight, of a great many of the brave Australian have been driven in wretchedness from and New Zealand soldiers. They are in their homes. This is France alone. by her son. Six months for an exchange of words between a husband and a wife.

Thousands of he Anzacs have been by comparison. To lose your home and

quet was of bride's roses, lavender times over, until the words were learned to their lips, and pink sweetpeas. She did not wear by heart. That is why it is so important, HUNS that the right kind of letters be written. NEED CHEERFUL LETTERS.

-airs. Heed accompanied her sister west for the wedding.

Both the bride and bridegroom were members of the same graduating class of De Paw University, Indiana. The bride was a member of the Kappa Gamma screen and Green and Gr

gerous, a fatal peace, one pleasing only villagers, and the mobilizing of their men and are considered a valuable remedy societies, women's clubs. ensleved allies

In all the neutral countries, but even more in the allied countries. German propaganda is working overtime to bring about an early peace. German agents are everywhere trying to undermine the morale of the allied people, especially the women, and through them the sold ers. How they get into France is a mystery, they get there, and they often remain undetected for a long time. formerly of this city, was an arrival I remember visiting in the home of a here Monday and will spend two simple bourgeois French family where the one remaining soldier son was home or Carlos and her daughter. Miss Helen leave. Three sons of that family had Roberts, at their home in Oakland given up their lives for France, one at the Marne, one at Verdun and one in the first battle of the Somme. The one remaining son was in a dangerous service. and perhaps one can hardly blame his

suggestion of a possible peace. DISLIKE PEACE TALK. They had heard, one of the sisters said, as we sat at tea, tea without cream or cakes, or even bread, that France and Austria were about to sign a separate peace. They hoped the news was true because then Italy would make peace, and the allies would only have to fight the Germans in France and Flanders. "Never, my dear sister," said the resolute young French soldier, "listen to any Only relatives attended the wed- region to that kind. Never topest it, esding breakfast at the home of the have our work to do, and you must help us, and not weaken us. There is only one kind of peace we want, and that is the peace that will come when Germany is conquered."

He got up from his seat and left the is a University of California graduate room, returning soon with a poster, one and member of the Eta Kappa Mu of the many beautiful and striking war posters the French have produced This one showed a terrible procession of old men, women and children being ärlven! from their homes by the advance of German troops. The Germans were striking

Council Considering Auto Fare Ordinance

An ordinance fixing a new schedule for taxical fares and providing for amendments to existing ordinances which will alter the present regulations under which autos for hire are operated, has been presented to the city council by Attorney Ren F Woolner, representing a new taxical company, which is endeavoring to lower the taxi rater. The ordenance was referred to the cav attorney for a The protocod new scale is 40 cents for the first half-mile and 10 cents additional for each quartermile after: 15 cents additional for each other person for the trip and trunks 20 cents each. By the hour the rate would be \$2.50 for two persons, \$3.59 for five or under and \$4.50 for more than five.

The ordinance also makes provision for the amount of air in taxicah tires and other mechanical exactions.

Laboratory School

NEW HAVEN, Count., June 19.-Announcement was made by the Vale Corporation that, at the request of the surgeon-general's office, the training of the personnel for all of the mobile labora-tories in the American army will be transferred next month from Leavenworth, Kan., to Yale University. Training will be mainly in chemistry and bacteriology.

want him to think of peace. I want him to fight.

and New Zealand soldiers. They are in their nomes. This is France alone, credibly remote from their homes. It we know what happened in Belgium, takes letters three months to cross the in Serbia, in Rumania and Poland. Arimmense waste of waters that lie between menia? Words fail in describing what those South Pacific islands and the happened there. I have seen only France, French battlefields. Three months for a and I can speak only of France. Two mother to answer - mestion asked her million French people have fled before

Miss Helen Elizabeth Scott of away from hors, by a separated from everything you possess is a bearable Greenwood, Ind., became the bride of their familles for these years. When they thing—by comparison. On a Sunday soon Kenyon T. Greeg of Yuba City, Monhave leave of absence they go to Englafter this present great battle began I

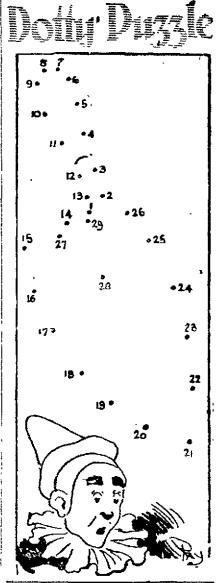
pockets. Every letter was read a dozen We literally fed them, holding the food

HUNS BROUGHT HORROR.

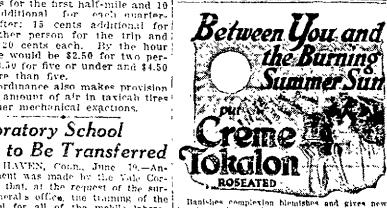
There was one old woman-perhaps she was not really old, but her sufferings had stands for and which she is fighting des-Don't write, "The interest on the emaciated her and seamed her face with mortgage is due again next week and I'm wrinkles—who was my especial care for sure I don't know where the money is an hour. She had to be given brandy be-Rapids, Mich., the bride's sister, and coming from." Don't tell your boy that fore she could sit up, and she had to coming from." Don't tell your boy that fore she could sit up, and she had to Ind., and Edith Stirman of Kentucky, and can hardly see to write. Don't tell She was almost dead. Another woman,

than anything you face.

Above all, never deplore the fact that he is in the war, and never tell him that berg army that swept in from Loraine. You are praying for an early peace. No Her husband kept a small shop where to American soldier whose mind has been bacco and fruit and such like were sold. In this war wants an early peace. He knows that an early peace would be dantered to the true state of affairs in this war wants an early peace. He knows that an early peace would be dantered to the true state of affairs in this war wants an early peace. They were quiet people, like all the other gerous. A fatal peace, one pleasing only villagers, and the mobilizing of their men and terrifying event in their lives. This



Piffle's face took on a scowl, When he had to use a — Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



Baniches complexion blemishes and gives new beauty in three nights in many instances. Will wish address Isobel Brands, the Apquickly make that coarse, wrinkied, rough skin plecroft Experiment Station, Greenfresh, clear and beautiful, Success guaranteed or money refunded, Supplied at every good tellat counter. Among others, Drug Dept. at Kahn's, Advertisement.

Rober Right

because they are a palatable and clude the asking of various groups for one Tuesday in each month. The division which is suggested is woman's have some excellent tonic properties army, fraternal organizations, church to the Germans and their starving and when the war came was the first great for colds and for other internal ailments. Cherries make excellent preserves and fruit drinks. Preserved Cherries.

6 pounds of tart cherries -3 lemons

3 pounds of sugar I pint of water.

Simmer the lemon rinds for 30 minites, drain them and set aside the water they were boiled in. Cut the wheat and sugar. The entire volume lemon pulp fine, freeing it from the seeds and membrane. Make a syrup teaspoonful of wheat being carefully syrup and the pint of water. of the sugar and the pint of water, eliminated by the experts, and the using the lemon water. Skim the sugar ingredients have been carefully syrup, boil and add the cherries, al-lowing them to boil for five minutes. requirements. In the several hun-Add the lemon pulp and boil all for three minutes longer. Pour the whole into sterilized fruit jars, pouring the Each recipe has been faithfully tried hot syrup over the fruit to fill the jar by the housewives of the college town hot syrup over the fruit to fill the jar and tighten the cap.

Cherry Syrup. 1 quart of cherries 1 cupful of water Sugar.

Add the water to the cherries and stew them until they are soft. Press the cherries and strain the fruit, allowing one cupful of sugar to each pint of juice. Boil the juice to a syrup strain it and bottle it while hot. Cherry Cake.

1/2 cupful of butter or shortening cupful of breadcrumbs 4 cupfuls of black cherries

1/2 cupful of almonds.

cupful of sugar 4 cupful of milk

Cinnamon, cloves. Stone the cherries. Let the milk boil and melt the shortening in it. the almonds, run them hrough a food chopper and pound them to a paste. Mix the almond paste with the breadcrumbs, sugar and a pinch each of cloves and cin-

add the cherries Bake the cake in ing of great value, especially to men a shallow pan for one hour in a mod-lof sedentary occupation. erate oven. Maraschino Cherrics. Cherries Vinegar Use large ox-heart cherries. Wash

he cherries and remove the stones Cover the fruit with mild vinegar, let lated sugar. Cover the whole with vinegar and stir it each day for one week. Allow the fruit to stand for five weeks, then add to each quart jar one teaspoonful of pure cherry extract and two drops of almond extract. These cherries will keep without scaling for some time.

Cherry Ple. 21/2 cupfuls of stoned cherries cupful of sugar

214 tablespoonfuls of flour
1 teaspoonful of butter.
Line a pie plate with crust, fill the crust with the cherries mixed with the sugar and floor. Dot the relative with butter, cover it with a top crost and bake the pie in a hot oven for about 35 minutes. The oven should be het for the first 15 minutes, then the heat chould be reduced to finish the baking.

(For any additional recipes you may

ter, did not get very far. She was seized register with the Mothers of Defend-by a German officer, and it was a year ers of Democracy, 51 East Forty-before her mother saw her again. When those two met again the girl was a skelen-ton, and she bore in her arms a skeleton and the bore in her arms a skeleton and the wood the twenty-four hours

baby. It was a girl. Otherwise they —between 12 m. and 2 p. m., New would not have permitted her to take it York time, have been completely back to France.

would not have permitted her to take it fork time, have been completely filled. The whole endeavor is to as the to France.

WHOLE FAMILY LOST.

The reunited family made their way to do not consider the common common the second and relative for the reunited family made their way to do not consider the common common that the common common the common common that the common common the common common that the common ssues which are before the house-

wives of not only the coast but the nation. Inasmuch as the headquar-ters in the Central Bank building are limited in accommodation and more frequently during the season, not only plan probably to be adopted will in

The third edition of the "Conservation Cook Book," issued by the Mob-ilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley, has come from the press and is ready to be offered to the public. While the first and second editions of more than 3000 copies observed in detail the appeals of the Federal Food Administration, it was compiled before so rigid instructions dred pages recipes are given for dishes for every conceivable purpose before it was offered the public.

fense in its last number carries an announcement of the Berkeley cook book in the information department relating to publications.

Home Guard Drills On Thursday Nights

The Calcional companies of the Calciornia Home Guard are drilling each Thursday evening on the grounds of the Technical High school. They will have of course, as any impressionable man use of the high school cadets riflefis and with an eye for beauty would be if have procured Captain Voorhies of the thrown in constant companionship with California Gravs as drill master. There, are several vacancies in the companies both in the officers' and noncommissioned officers' lists, and men with her feminine wiles with sharper weapreperience are needed to fill these gaps. Ons. Now you have been cold to her, Men above military age and those of avoided seeing her when possible, and military age in the deferred classes are while not quarreling with Dicky about requested to help by becoming members. the time required being on'y one and her in many little ways."
one-half hours a week and the drill be"It is quite true," I answered misernamon. Pour over the milk, mux and one-half hours a week and the drill be-

Utah Promises Beets For Sugar Supply

Ogden, Ut., June 19. — Utah will pro-iyen this year sufficient sugar beets to fulfill the wants of its half million popuit stand for two days and put it in lation and then have enough to furnish fars in alternating layers with gran in the American army of 2,000.000 men with the American army of 2,000,000 men with sugar for one year. This was the startl-TE statement of J. W. Jones, sugar beet coccassi of the Department of Agriculture for the inter-mountain district at the onvention of county farm agents being ting production for 1918 will reach one million tons of sugar beets, Mr. Jones

> Agriculture officials from the departnen at Washington are attending the local session.

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Dick fall in love with her, but she isn't wanted to know. "A good one or a bad one?"

"Yes, we are going home by trolley from Jamaica. It ought to be a beautiful and he is very much afraid of being trip. Dicky must have been thinking caught out in the fog or a rain-mist. But now it was clear, and he was bold and such a trip before, for he told me accept the such a trip before.

there was a train to Jamaica at five min-utes to four which connects with the Cherries should be on the menu delegates to the Defense Council, the schedule of the trains from Marvin."

the to four which connects with the troiley, and he usually gets mixed on the schedule of the trains from Marvin."

"What's that?" Lillian stopped short, then turned the subject, "How would you like to go down to the station on top of a bus?" she asked, "or would you prefer a taxi?"

"The bus by all means," I returned.
"I see we are kindred souls," she said.
"I dote on a bus ride myself."

We were within a few blocks of the railroad station when she said:
"I hope I am mistaken, but I think Miss Draper will be a member of your trolley trip home, and I want you to be prepared to act as if it were the thing you most desired."

"If you are right, I will not go," I said, a cold fury at my heart. "I will take the next train home."

"You will do no such thing." Lillian's voice was imperative. "You promised you would let me be your big sister in this thing, and you've got to let me run it my way!"

"See here, my dear," her tones were caressing now. "You must use the weapons of a woman of the world in this situation, not those of an unsophisticated girl. The primitive woman from the East Side would waitz in and destroy the beauty of the lady she found philanderling, however innocently, with her spouse. The proud, sensitive, inexperienced woman would have done just what you have contemplated, go home alone and the weapons of a soft noise again. Two COUPLES web.

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cannot afford to play in Draper's hand "Teil me what I must do," I said

'In a minute. First let me put you right on one question. Dicky is not in love with this girl yet. If he were, he would not wish any meeting between you and her. He is interested and attracted, her. And, forgive me, but I am sure you have taken the wrong tack about it. 'You must dissemble, act a part, meet

ably.
"Then turn over a new leaf right now You may be sure at this minute that Dicky is worrying more over your atti-tude toward this trip than he is over

her, yet evidencing your disapproval of

Miss Draper's dimples. He expects you to have a grouch. Give him a surprise. Greet the lady smilingly, express your pleasure at having her companionship on your trip, but manage to register dellcately your surprise at her being one of the party. No, better leave that part to me. You do the pleasant greeting. I'll put over the catty stuff. But on your honor, until I see you again, will ou put down your feelings and cultivate Grace Draper, letting your attitude hange slowly, so Dicky will suspect noth-

I want her to be almost a member o the family by the time I get there." (Continued Tomorrow.)

"I mean saw as the point sine wanted to know. The wait broke from me almost without my own volition.

"But I am afraid she has succeeded!"

But Uncle Wiggily didn't know that, but as it was a nice day no one minded, and on and on hopped the two friends, the bunny gentleman and the squirrel hor

boy.
Pretty soon, as Mr.

chattered the Scoosie-Oos: "I am in luck! I have caught a rabbit and a squirrel." "Oh, ple:

TWO COUPLES WED.

VALLEJO, June 19. — Justice of the Peace J. A. Browne officiated at a double wedding Monday afternoon. Malcolm E. Drady and Nettle Rau were the first to be married and Charles Renwick Mc-Knight and Catherine Agnes Gould, who were witnesses to the first event were also united. also united.

A TONIC FOR EFFICIENCY + Debility is not only distressing to the

individual but it is an economic loss. If your blood is thin and your head aches, if your digestion is weak and your nerves unsteady, you cannot do your work well. True efficiency consists in building up your general health so that you again find pleasu in work.
Stimulants do not give real help. They enable you to draw on your reserve strength but this in turn leaves you weaker than before. Debility is not a discase of any one

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vertisement.

SAYS WOMEN FEAR SUNSHINE

"Too many women regard the sun and the air as their worst enemies, rather than as their best friends," a Western woman golf champlon remarked recently at a Los Angeles country club

"I have been playing soil almost daily for 15 years, and I make it a rule to go hatless as much as possible. I find that the sun and the fresh air keep my scalp in excellent condition, and I have also found a fine preparation called Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer which keeps ugly streaks away from my hair, maintaining it a dark natural color. The combina-tion certainly is most beneficial." A recent photograph of the fair golfer bears out her assertions.-Advertisement.

OF OAKLAND'S HOUSING NEED

The Garfield Civic Association put it shoulder to the problem of aiding work of securing adequate housing ac-comodations for Oakland's coming industrial population, at a meeting in the new Twenty-third avenue branch library lust night. After listening to addresses by C. W. Dickey architect and housing expert; John W. Phillips, former chairman of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and others, a committee of five was appointed to inaugurate the preliminary community

work in that district.

Dickey in his talk informed his auditors that the housing problem was the most critical in Oakland's history.

"It will take \$10,000,000 to handle it right," he said. "There are 15,000 workmen in the shipyards now, and the problem of finding homes is a difficult one, even now. The workman of today is well paid and he demands a good home. There are 50,000 more men coming within a few months and half of them are family men. There are only 1700 homes to meet this demand, according to the recent housing survey. How are we going to meet it?
"In erecting homes we cannot put up

There should be real homes erected. Twenty thousand houses costing on an average of \$3000 would cost at least \$60,000,000 and we cannot get that amount in Oakland. If we do our best, however, the Government will help us. It has already voted \$100,000,000 for housing work. Some \$500,000 is to be spent Vallejo alone. They will help us if we make the proper showing.

NO PROFITEERING. "There is a plan being worked out which will shut out profiteering. There will be no dividends over six per cent, and the houses will be built by a cor-poration within that margin of profit. They will be built by factory methods in a wide variety of design. These will be offered for reasonable figures. Something of this nature must be done, for ship-yards all over the United States are bidding for men, and if we do not house cur men here they will go to some other

"Out of the 1700 vacant houses in this city, 25 per cent are not fit to move into, and 5 per cent should be destroyed. If we could borrow \$8,000,000 for 15 years at 5 per cent interest we could meet this issue. It is your duty as community workers to locate vacant land within your district and induce the owners to turn it over to housing work, at cost, and without a realization of the high profits they

Miss Ruth Foster, University of Call-fornia girl, and a member of the hous-ing survey committee which made the east-bay survey for the State Commission of Housing and Immigration, told of finding 200 homes in the east-bay district utterly uninhabitable.

OUTLYING SECTIONS.

dations close in, and of this 3000 more and Loan Society.

John W. Phillips assured the members of the club that the Government would be known as the San Francisco Savings of the club that the Government would be known as the San Francisco Savings of the day Herman T. John W. Zested was born in the town side and H. P. Diehl will be "official and been known as the San Francisco Savings" "Mr. Zested was born in the town side and H. P. Diehl will be "official and the content of the club that the Government would been known as the San Francisco Savings "Mr. Zested was born in the town side and H. P. Diehl will be "official and the content of the club that the Government would be the same of the content of

of the club that the Government would been known as the San Francisco Savings of the that this fact alone warranted intensive housing work being done at once. At the conclusion of the meeting, President W. W. Beckwith announced that a committee of five would be appointed to confer with other housing committees to secure co-operative action.

In connection with the housing problem there has been filed the report of Tene-ment Inspector William O'Malla, who states that since the state housing law enacted by the last Legislature went into effect there has been spent in Oakland at least \$150,000 by property owners who have altered buildings to conform to the law. There are, however, according to the inspector, a number of ledging houses in the city where rooms are smaller than the law permits, some of the bed rooms being only five feet square, while the law provides six feet square of floor space. Changes are being made rapidly, the in-

Mosbacher's Class Makes Dressings

Mosbacher's Auxiliary of the Red Cross. which has been devoting its efforts to the making of pajamas and bandages, started Monday night on surgical dressings, under the instruction of Mrs. Marshall, The class was well attended, and all

the girls went to work with great enthusiasm. This auxiliary owes its organization and management to the able leadership of Miss Mae Horgan, who since the beginning of the Red Cross work, has at all times been very earnes in her endeavor to make war work a success among the employees of Mos-bacher's Cloak and Suit House.

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was anaemic, had poor blood and suffered from indigestion and bilious attacks. As Vinol had built up my son some time ago, I gave it to my daughter. She soon improved in health and it has built her up and restored her health."--Mrs. N. Bur-The reason Vinol was so successful

in Miss Burnell's case is because it contains beef and cod liver peptones. iron and manganese peptonates and glycerc hosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened, rundown system, make rich red blood and create strength. The Owl Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

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Beecham's

WASHINGTON, June 19.— The United States Shipping Board today appealed to Congress to kill the Jones "bone dry" nation-wide prohibition amendcripple the shipping program and thwart America's effort to oversome the submarine menace. Bainbridge Colby, member of

the Shipping Board, appeared before the Senate agriculture committee and declared that the enactment of the "bone dry" prohibition amendment at this time would seriously reduce the efficiency of the workmen in the shipyards and curtail production

25 per cent. When Senators championing prohibition, attempted to cross-examine Colby he designed he was not present to discuss the virtues of prohibition, but was merely expressing the views of the men who are in touch with the shipbuilding situation.

A protest petition against the proposed measure from the heads of international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was presented by Joseph Proebstle of Cincin-nati, general secretary of the United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers.

Representative Randall California, author of an amend-ment which the committee has rejected, told the commission that despite reported opposition to prohibition in California, general sentiment there is in favor of it. Most of the opposition to the Jones amendment, he said, comes from the California Wine Association, which, he declared, is a trust controlling 80 per cent of the wine produced in California and having headquarters in Wall street.

Concluding arguments in favor of prohibition were made by William J. Bryan, who, replying to Colby, declared history showed labor is more efficient without liquor than with it. He quoted Premier Lloyd George as saying that England was fighting Germany, Austria, and drink, with drink as the greatest enemy. While favoring total prohibition, Bryan said he believed a reasonable time should be given for putting it into effect. In line with that opinion, he said, he would recommend that production of intoxicating liquors should be reduced by percentages until the nation had become dry.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-After a OUTLYING SECTIONS.

"In Melrose, Elmhurst and adjoining San Leandro, we found homes erected by real estate men that were nothing by real estate men that were nothing but German Savings and Loan Society for a skin games," she said. "In our survey change of name, Judge John T. Nourse of some 10,000 shipyard employees, we found 3000 lived in outlying sections bebe known as the San Francisco Savings

> mail because of the proposed use of the part of Denmark Zested Sr. became a name San Francisco. It was said by the German subject. In 1880 he and his cashler of the latter bank that they are large family of boys came to Amer-in receipt of 60,000 letters a year, and ica. Zested Sr. at once took steps to that about 200 of these come addressed become an American citizen. A. F. to the old name. to the old name.

> its use, and any other institution could that technically he was not. The fail-come along and employ it. ure of Zested Sr. to take out final A feature was the testimony of Post-papers before his son became of age master Charles W. Fay, taken over the was the cause. A. F. Zested at once telephone, but later stricken out by con-set about to correct the technicality sent. The postmaster testified to the and early in 1917 full citizenship was ability of the department to send letters granted him by the United States ability of the department to send letters to the destination intended by the writer.

"FISH KING'S" PLACE IS CLOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Convicted of having sold salmon and herring at a price in excess of that fixed by State Market Director Weinstock, A. Paladini has been ordered to close his place of business, 540 Clay street, for ten days beginning tomorrow morning. The specific charges are that on March 15 Paladini sold to Jacob Bauml of Berkeley a consignment of herring, for which 3 cents a pound was charged, when the price fixed by Weinstock was 21/2 cents, and that last February he charged Bacci Brothers of this city 25 cents a pound for river salmon when the price had been fixed at 23 cents. Paladini has been in the fish busi-

ness in this city for more than forty years, and has gained the title of "fish king." He has been in trouble with the State Market Director nearly ever since that position was created.

Shoe Association Honors Oaklanders

Morris M. Schneider, Oakland shoe man, was elected first vice-president of the California State Association of Retail Shoe Merchants at the closing convention sessions of that body in San Francisco. Charles Wills, another Oakland man, was elected a member of the board of directors. The convention selected San Jose for the next meeting place. More than 200 delegates, representing 1000 association members, were present.

present.
The new directorate includes: J. Werner, president; M. M. Schneider, first vice-president; Charles Huff, second vice-president; Al Katchinsky, secretary-

British Ask Nature

LONDON, June 19.-The British mcreased traffic on the Limburg rallway between Germany and Belgium, cluding the admission to her by her hussays the Reuter correspondent at The Hague, has asked the Dutch government to furnish a clear explanation. ment to furnish a clear explanation of the nature of the goods in transit, inson by Judge Dudley Kinsell. Custody o insure that they are not destined was given the plaintiff of the minor child or military purposes.

GUESTS OF GRAVD COURT. SEATTLE, June 19.—Delegates to he national convention of Order of Amaranth went to Tacoma today to he guests of the grand court there. Friday they will motor to Mount

FIRE SWEEPS TWO BLOCKS. headed" auxiliary schooner to be KEOKUK, Ia., June 19.—Two launched from local yards, slipped husiness blocks in Warsawville, a down the ways here early today. town five miles south of Keokuk. This is the sixteenth "win-the-war" were almost completely destroyed by fire early today. Nine buildings were since the United States entered the burned, two of them hotels.

NATION WOULD MARSHLL RAPS GRACE LUSK RETARD SHIPS LADYTHEODORA SENTENCED TO ON WARACTION

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her sane. She will be taken to prison

SCORES ROBERTS

extended over a period of a year, led to the murder in June, 1917, of his

"Some circumstances in this case

cast greater blame upon Dr. Roberts than upon you. Still you had no right to yield. You were experienced in the

"HONEST GUESS"

mine--what is fair to you and right

toward society. It is a question diffi-

cult of solution and the best I can

As the sentence was pronounced Miss Lusk, who had been standing at

of her attorney and was carried from

the room, unconscious. She is in an

Miss Lusk was convicted of second

degree murder after a trial which.

her relationship with Dr. Roberts, attracted nation-wide attention.

omorrow at the weekly luncheon in the

Cross to Speak at

do is to make an honest guess."

"The medium is difficult to deter-

demands more punishment.

discouraged.

had been planned.

In pronouncing sentence, the court

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—Support only the Democrat who is wholeread out of the party," he urged the members to vote against the Democrat who was not in hearty accord with out of the schools of Indiana and welding into a united people by the use of a common language, all those who dwell within our borders." Candidates for all state offices, with the exception of those of governor and lieutenant governor will be nominated oday or tonight.

STAND TO WIN WAR. "Just what the Republican party means by saying that its purpose now is to win the war most of us do not understand," said Vice-President Marnerable point. You assailed the home shall. "What the Democratic party stands for is to win the war as soon as it can be won, and it holds that to that became hers when Dr. Roberts that sentials: Conviction of the justice of he cause in which we are engaged; a fixed and definite end to be attained, the whole-hearted, disinterested, po-litical and patriotic sacrifice of personal ambition, party preferment and individual success to the object attained and confidence, absolute confidence in the commander-in-chief.

SCORES "LADY THEODORA."

Marshall referred to "Lady Theodora" during the course of his remarks, saying: "Lady Theodora, being left at home concluded to take a hand in the war by writing letters in derogation and criticism of its management to a newspaper, which newspaper had as its general manager a man who was, at the declaration of hostilities against the Imperial German government, an alien enemy of the United States, and which newspaper had published the Rose Pastor Miss Lusk, who had been standing at Stokes letter and other seditious doc- the court rail, collapsed into the arms

"Some men at least are going to object if she is the Republican party hysterical condition in the county jail, and if she is going to fight the war in this way—through the columns of the Kansas City Star—and notwithstand—had been planned. ng her great desire to take charge of everything, they are going to insist that she shall not be permitted to do so earlier than March 4, 1921, and not then, if God and the right prevail."

ZESTED IS CITIZEN.

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—The Kansas City Star today submitted to the Associated Press a brief blography of its general manager, A. F. Zested, to show his status as a citi-

"The Kansas City Star makes this

Judge Nourse held that when the bank him an American citizen. For more dropped the word San Francesco from than thirty years he acted as such their name they surrendered all right to At the election of 1916 he discovered Court in Kansas City. In the councils of the Kansas City Star he has been for the most vigorous prosecution of the war and has given freely of his time and money to advance it.

FOR TEN DAYS NICENT NO AN ERANCISCO. June 19.—Con-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Students of Indian lore are investigating the discovery on an old adobe wall of hission Dolores of a fresco of supposedly Indian handicraft which it is believed will prove to date back to 1776, and which has been long hidden by the preservative applied to the

walls.

The discovery was made by Policeman Charles E. Fenneil, who while watching workmen butressing the walls caught a gleam of color from the duil surface and mounting a ladder began disciple away the kales. der began digging away the kalso-Soon he had exposed a space bout four feet by two on which was a geometrical design or scroll which appears to be of Indian or Spanish treatment. Although the outline is indistinct it appears to, in one of the details, to be a horseshoe and another resembles the extended hand of a

unner. The fresco was followed as frieze running between decorative bands along the top of the wall, and is painted in chre and blue-gray pigments that have retained much their original brilliance.

The wall was preserved by a sheath-ing of wood in 1862, and the kalsomine was applied, it is believed, prior to that. None of the fathers at the parish have ever heard of the fresco before, and there is apparently no one living who knew of it.

Of Dutch Shipping Husband Told Her Of Other "Affairs"

granted a divorce from Edward L. Hutchinson by Judge Dudley Kinsell. Custody and \$12 a month allowed for its support The suit was uncontested.

Fifth Bald-Headed Schooner Launched

A PACIFIC PORT, June 19 .- The Rheims, the fifth five-masted "hald-

Every Day Real Day For Scouts Boys Having Big Time in Yosemite

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YOSEMITE VALLEY. June 19.—The and regulations.

Oakland Tribune-Butler-Veitch party of Boy Scouts of America made the first by the killing of a rattlesmake. The snake the

made the trip to Cloud's Rest, now above rattles and a button,

convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary drift they met with—snowballs forming habits of rattlesnakes. only the Democrat who is whole-convicted of the murder of this and a great barrage through which attackers heartedly behind the President and Newman Roberts, wife of the former and defenders charged. The Cloud's kest the way he proposes to win the war, Wisconsin State veterinarian, was entrip took the boys to the summit of one learning "first aid" from Dr. J. Emmet commit treason, was made in the federal acted here when Judge Martin Luck of the highest peaks overlooking the valuation and other subjects for John, who is charged with aiding the formal acted here when Judge Martin Luck of the highest peaks overlooking the valuation and other subjects for John, who is charged with aiding the formal acted here when Judge Martin Luck of the highest peaks overlooking the valuations. The wines seems create its subjects for John, who is charged with aiding the formal acted here when Judge Martin Luck of the highest peaks overlooking the valuations. The wines seems create its subjects for John, who is charged with aiding the formal acted here when Judge Martin Luck of the highest peaks overlooking the valuations. than a State Democratic' convention. To dineteen years' imprisonment at the vice-president said that while he wanted the Democrats to win the wanted the Democrats to win the pendentiary at Waupun. Sentence was coming election, "at the risk of being pronounced after a committee of took read out of the marry" he urged the latest and the same leave to the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken fread out of the marry," he urged the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken fread out of the marry," he urged the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp, go swimming where he was grabbed from a chicken from the latest and the same leave camp and the latest and the same latest and the same leave camp and the latest and the same leave camp and the latest and the same latest and alienists appointed by the court had east.

The hikers made a day's tramp by way the President and his ideas, and tomorrow, provided she recovers from of the famous mist trail to the head of courtesy of Shaffer Bros. There are daily of Jeremiah's mental state. She will be collapse she suffered when sensitive of taking the German language tence was pronounced.

The histers made a day's train by way them at losening rains and incompanies and the trial of John O Leal, and respectively. The histers made a day's train by way them at losening rains and the trial of John O Leal, and respectively. The histers made a day's train by way them at losening rains and the trial of John O Leal, and respectively. The histers made a day's train by way them at losening rains and the trial of John O Leal, and respectively. The histers made a day's train by way them at losening rains and the trial of John O Leal, and respectively. The histers made a day's train by way them at losening rains and the trial of John O Leal, and respectively. all sides.

long trail trip to the "rim" of the valley was discovered by one of the smaller boys yesterday. who immediately attacked it with stones,
The Scouts divided into two groups—at the same time calling for help. Haif one of hikers and one on horseback. The a dozen boys ran to aid him and a well-boy cavaliers continued onward after almed rock crushed the snake's head. He leaving the hikers at Nevada Falls, and was a good-sized specimen, with nine

The killing of the snake made the oc-TIME WELL OCCUPIED.

them at Yosemite Falls camp through the at the trial of John O'Leary were telling the mist of Vernal Falls, where the boys ment. Foster curry has favited them to got drenched to the skin watching the Camp Curry, where they are to be given thousands of rainbows surround them on a big "eats," with ice cream and cake, "very restless and nervous with no fixed all sides. followed by a big entertainment. There delivered a severe arraignment both of Miss Lusk and of Dr. David Roberts, whose intimacy with Miss Lusk epts, whose intimacy with Miss Lusk and credits being given for neatness, look is that of departure from Yosemite.

"You and Dr. Roberts assailed society at its most sensitive and vulnerable point. You assailed the home and neither of you had any right to deprive Mrs. Delta today. AID IN FOOD WORK

than upon you. Still you had no right to yield. You were experienced in the frank D. Stringham, city attorney of SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Realiza- he asserted that Jeremlah had asked him world; you had a good education, and Berkeley, is the east bay representative tion that she is the only member of her Nev. "to try a divorce case."

I do not believe that in this case the on the just created enforcement division family obliged to register as an enemy July O'leary bought two dickets for I do not believe that in this case the on the just created enforcement division rather so preyed on the mind of Miss St. Louis, Lyons said, and when Jeremian minimum sentence provided by the of the United States Food Administralaw meets the situation. Your offense tion for California, according to an an- Sophie Kochnecke that she sought to end emands more punishment.

nouncement today from the office of her chagrin by death. In the home of But you do not deserve the maxi- Federal Food Administrator Ralph P, her brother, Karl Koebnecke, 427 Twentymum sentence, either, because of the Merritt

tion of food supplies, will head the di-necke and treatment at the Central vision and members of the law firm of Emergency Hospital saved her life. for violations of rules and regulations of freedom overwhelmed me. governing licensed dealers in foodstuffs have been imposed during the past ten years, and love it better than any other months by the food administration. About land in the world. All my relatives here 150 firms have been ordered to quit business for limited or unlimited periods, none of them had to register. The fact while 500 or more have voluntarily paid that I was the only member of my house satisfactory one that years of fines to the Red Cross in lieu of more that had to register as an enemy silen

because of the sensational details of been disposed of by the various state food administrators under the authority of, but without specific appeal to, headquarters at Washington. More than 2500 live. cases arising out of the shipment of foods and feeds, much of it perishable, have Rotary Luncheon thus been disposed of.

"The University's Part in the War" will be the topic before the Rotary Club Bartenders Donate \$250 to Red Cross Hotel Oakland, when Professor Ira. E. Cross, of the economics department of

In addition to the recent contribution of one day's pay by the 300

sixth avenue, Miss Kochnecke wrote two blame attaching to the acts of Dr. Attorney Sayre Macneil of Los Ange- letters, drank poison and turned on the Roberts. Men of his type should be les, chairman of the board on conserva- gas. She was discovered by Mrs. Koeh-Attorney Sayre Macneil of Los Ange- letters, drank poison and turned on the

O. K. Cushing will act as legal advisers. She said that she went to her broth-All questions relative to the enforcement er's home prepared to die after registerof food laws will be handled by this di-vision. Stringham will devote part of "I love the United States with all my his time to the work as a volunteer. heart and soul," she said at the hoshis time to the work as a volunteer. heart and soul," she said at the hos-Simultaneously it was announced from pital, "and the thought of having to be Washington that more than 800 penalties considered an enemy of this great land

are naturalized American citizens, and One of the notes read:
"Dear Folks: I cannot write my name

as an enemy of America and continue to I love all. Goodbye. God is my place. Please send this to Germany. I love all, but they are wrong."

In another note addressed to her broth-

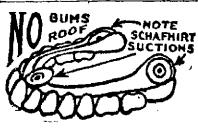
fall of militarism. May God grant it! My one hope is that our next generation

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 19.—The A battle royal was staged by two casion of a lecture on reptiles, on watch- NEW YORK, June 19.—An apparent final episode in the trial of Grace Lusk, troops of Scouts in the first big snow- fulness necessary in the open, and on the attempt to lay the foundation for the defense for Jeremiah O'Leary, the Sinn The Scouts are improving their time Fein leader, charged with conspiracy to learning "first aid" from Dr. J. Emmet commit treason, was made in the federal Clarke and in scout practice, military tac- court during the trial of his brother,

The boys are having the time of their raigned and pleaded not guilty to the two

mental condition.' When James R. Speer, New York lawyer, who occupied offices with Jeremiah O'Leary, was asked on the stand his opinion of Jeremiah's mental state, he

replied that he "looked upon him as a replied of Harm Thaw." Before he was placed in his cell Jeremiah told newspaper men that he had had six weeks' rest, adding that he needed it, for he was in "pretty bad shape."
Details of Jeremiah's flight were told in court by Lyons. After stating that theer never was any agreement or understanding between Jeremiah and John O'Leary that the former was running away from the jurisdiction of the court;



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A SANITARY MEASURE.

Exposure of a gang of grafters in Washington who have been taking profits out of their alleged influence in securing government contracts will not be found in the final analysis to touch very deeply the officers of the army and navy.

Some business concerns may have paid tribute to the "manufacturers' agents," but they did it out of ignorance and in the belief that they had to pay in order to get their share of the contracts. If they are blameworthy it is because of their persistent duct of government business.

the agents. In this connection it must be remem-lonly 1600 voters. guiltily involved.

soon as war was declared to turn their nerve and raising industry, more money for Carroll County. the world. These gratters were corrupt before they the country. But the liter of Cartoll Country, Mill

the operations. Payment of the "commissions" is invest in war savings certificates, and Oakland's illegal, and the business concerns that offended will quota for the next six months is \$4,000,000. face the alternatives of deducting the "fees" from their profits on the contracts or going to prison. Mr. David Lubin, the distinguished Californian the Stockton people are undoubtedly are in course of production.

officials.

who leaves his domicile when the swamp is drained, free trader as it at first sight seems.

the contract grafter must either turn to honest work or to some prison community of I. W. W., conscientious objectors, traitors and Hun sympathizers.

GROWING CITIES.

Estimates of a city's population by the compilers more to Hick Corners that Sam Smith of a directory has many elements of accuracy that samuel Smythe's promotion to a capother estim tes do not possess. There are fewer tainey means to New York. unknown factors to be guessed at. It is a listing of the adult permanent residents of a city, and the Diego school board's method of addresses of all occupied houses and apartments settling a student's strike. They canand business firms. From this data it is not a clses and mpped a lot of enthusiastic difficult matter to estimate the total population oratory in the embryo, thus depriving of a city, providing the work of compiling the of hearing their offspring spout somedirectory has been thorough.

With these facts in mind the estimate of population for the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, made by the compilers of the new 1918 O'Leary, prominent in ponce circles, directory, will create considerable interest. Accord- sojourn at his summer home in the ing to the men who make the directory, the present State of Washington. population of the three cities is 396,233. This is 35,740 more than the population of a year ago, or during June, July. August and Sepan increase of nearly 10 per cent. The directory figures are supported by many other signs of population increase and may be accepted as conservative. Considering the known plans for industrial expansion during the next twelve months, it is not a violent prediction to say that the three east bay cities may contain a population of 500,000 by June 1, 1919. That is both a prospect and a hope based on the most substantial evidence of community either the business and industry of the country or growth than can be observed anywhere at any time. It does not seem possible that anything except the lack of homes can prevent the three cities adding 100,000 to their population during the next year.

WHAT A PIG CLUB DID.

From Carroll County, Mississippi, comes an inrefusal to recognize that the times have changed structive lesson in the value of concentrated comand brought a change in the spirit and the con-munity effort. A good citizen by the name of O. F. Turner organized a Red Cross Pig Club. He re-Some officers may have been guilty of technical solved to combine pork production and Red Cross wrong-doing in dealing with the brokers and agents, work and started out to get 2500 persons, each to but in most cases they probably will be found only raise a pig to be known as a Red Cross pig.- Instead to have appeared to have friendly transactions with of 2500 he got 3000 members in a county that boasts and landed in the army. As if his

bered that a military or navy officer must be Every banker, lawyer, minister, doctor, farmer courteous. If he kicks an obnoxious and pestiferous and nearly every merchant in the county is a memperson down the stairs, throws him through the ber. Most of them raise more than one pig, but they window or demolishes a chair on his head, the dedicated only one each to the Red Cross. The club And, harsher still, the definition of officer is liable to court-martial for conduct un- will send to the St. Louis market next September to the husband, becoming an officer and a gentleman. Yet in o 3000 hogs, and the proceeds, which it is estimated great many cases these were the only tactics that will amount to over \$10,000, will be turned over to would have saved him from suspicion of being the Red Cross. That will mean a contribution is well enough supplied with nerve to of \$6.25 for each voter of Carroll county. At The real offenders, the root of the evil, is the the same time there will be more pork for the army of parasites that flocked to Washington as country, and through the stimulation of the hogmoral hardihood into profits and, as a side line, Pig clubs may not be practicable in every com-

advise the government how to save the country and munity, or may not be the best device for aiding went to Washington, but there was no way to get sissippi, is a good thing for every city and every rid of them until they were caught "with the citizen. It was thrift, savings and devotion of effort goods." According to all accounts, this has now to a single cause that won recognition for the pig been accomplished and there will be no further club. It will bring success to any other effort to proving that he is no pacifist. help the country.

Fortunately the government will not lose through Just now the government desires the people to SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

. They are not apt to choose the latter course. In who heads the International Institute of Agricul- on the right track as no one can conthe meantime the supplies have been delivered or ture in Rome, received in due time a copy of the saloon as an essential business in course of production. Modesto has banished the saloon as an essential business. Congressional report which showed that Senator loon forever, and it looks as if Stock-The main result of the government's action in John Sharp Williams had on March 9th last joined other forward-looking cities of the ing on behind the walls. Once Inside the present disclosures will be to relieve the con-in assailing Mr. Lubin's record of public statements state.—Modesto News. gested population of the national capital of a num- on economic subjects. Senator Williams charged ber of undesirable citizens and instruct business that twenty-five years ago Mr. Lubin had advocated terprise reporter that he had traveled ing made here, and the process is as and industry that there is only one safe way to do a duty on agricultural exports. To Mr. Williams' seventy miles to discover a piece of exact and delicate as watchmaking. news that is very little known to the It is hard work for the employer, but business during the present war. The contract mind that convicted Mr. Lubin of downright foolish- general public in Los Banos. He grafter is now being driven from his last strong-ness. But Mr. Lubin disposes of the charge in a few hold. He was always a veriform appendix that words in a letter to his friend, Senator Johnson of San Joaquin river has risen several of a small fortune for his plant. A flourished on the ignorance and false reasoning of California: "I never advocated anything of the feet as the result of the melted snow wise man keeps in the harness and business men, the cupidity of politicians and the same than the capital that we have the same that the same than the capital that we have the same than the capital that the same than the capital that the same that the same than the capital that the same that the same than the capital that the same that business men, the cupidity of politicians and the kind. It was a bounty, not duty, on exports that I m the mountains.—Los Banos Enterred tape system of delay and procrastination of advocated." There is quite a difference between duty and bounty, but it may be that Senator reach fifty cars a day by next week Happily these conditions are being purified by Williams has such an ingrown hatred of duty that is the forecast of James Russell, manenlightenment, patriotism—spontaneous or en- he anathematizes every word ending with "ty." Still ager of the San Dernardino Valley forced—and business officiones. The the head the head the san Dernardino Valley produce Association, which will hand forced—and business efficiency. Like the heron this would not be so inconsistent to the mind of the die spuds from Riverside county-

SENATOR LODGE'S TRIBUTE TO THE NAVY

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of to warrant the sending of U-boats over scouts to bring in information. Of the Illinois has performed a public service here to prevent the sailing of trans- United States Navy Mr. Lodge said in brink of telling the Senate and the they should leave Atlantic ports.

craft above, ships below, nor army self before reassuring the country. A despatch of a first-class fighting con- from the hoard as to why approxiaround"; but Senator Lodge dissented, real authority on naval matters, Mr. tingent than Secretary Daniels mately a dozen of the teachers have maintaining that "loose boosts about Lodge's inquiry made him a champion achieved. It has since been strength- either quit or been asked to resignthe number of troops we are transport- of Secretary Daniels. ing to France" attracted the U-boats.

in provoking Senator Henry Cabot ports by raids on merchantmen (Ger-closing: Lodge of Massachusetts to defend the man psychology is uniformly wrong) Navy Department and tiptoe on the and to lie in wait for the transports if

country just what preparations have Mr. Lodge evidently thought it was been made to deal with the submarine high time to reassure the American menace along the Atlantic Coast. Both people about the patrol work of the Senators are members of the Naval navy on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Affairs Committee, but Mr. Lodge, by Lewis' efforts in that direction had virtue of many years of service and not been at all happy. He did not profounder study of sea power, is bet- seem to be animated by the tranquilizter informed about naval matters than ing spirit, nor did he contribute any ways admired and trusted the navy, the Board of Sducation of Eureka to Mr. Lewis, whose versatility every- illuminating details to the discussion are well aware that its initial and im- make a public statement with referbody, however, freely acknowledges. Senator Lodge was master of his sub- perative duty in this war was to rein- ence to the exodus of teachers from It was Senator Lewis' speculation ject. He made it a point to find out force the British and French fleets in the staff of the high school. There is that enemy submarines have appeared just what the Navy Department was the "parred zone" and cooperate with something wrong somewhere, and for off our coast because destructive criti- doing to protect the Atlantic Coast; them to destroy the enemy's subma- the sake of the children and also for cism had "induced Germany to con- he had sone to the head sources of rines. Naval history will be searched the public information there is a clude * * * that we had neither air- information and had reassured him- in vain to find an instance of a quicker pressing demand for an explanation

It has been doing the greatest possible work everywhere. It has not failed in convoying troops. It has not failed in its work in the North Sea and the Channel, and on the coast of France and in the Mediterranean, and it will not fail here. It will do everything that courage and intelligence bravery can accomplish,

The American people, who have al-

ened, and some of the finest battle- Humboldt Times. "In my pudgment," said Shearer shine affect have also Joined the Brit-Evidently Mr. Lewis was not on the Lodge, summing up, "the navy and ish fleet at its base, to be ready for a right scent, because the Imperial Gov- the Navy Department, the Secretary decisive sea fight with the Germans California sardine canning business ernment is well informed about the and Assistant Secretary and all the -if they come out. America has given than has been made heretofore is strength and resources of the Ameri- officers, the Chief of Staff, and every a splendid exhibition of naval effi- planned for the 1918 season. Califorcan Navy, and because it is the "ships head of bureau, have done everything ciency on the other side, but over here his camers will endeavor to pack below" that submarine raiders have that foresight could suggest." This the defense of the Atlantic Coast has more sardines than the Maine coast 40—EXQUISITE VOICES—40 to contend with. Moreover, as Mr. from a stalwart Republican, who, been just as much the concern of the packers have yet put up in a single Lodge pointed out, nobody had leveled however, is a permanent patriot. Sen- Navy Department. The scale has been season. The Commercial Bulletin of either destructive or constructive criti- ator Lodge was tempted to godato de- different, that is all Submarines can too Angeles says that the California cism at Secretary Daniels and his de-tails, but had to refrain, for military operate in the great spaces of the sardine pack for this year will exceed partment, Senator Lodge, on the other reasons Nevertheless, he roughly Western Atlantic with less risk of de-that of Maine, which last year hand, was not wholly right when he sketched the precautions that had tection than in the English Channel, amounted to 2,500,000 cases, compared ascribed the coming of the enemy's been taken; the sea patrol was as "ab- the Irish or the North Sea, but they with 1,800,000 packed in California. submarines to "loose boasts about the solutely complete" as it could be made, can take no libertles with the patrol This paper asserts that the fish packed number of troops we are transporting the Coast Guards (Life Saving Sta-established by our Navy Department, in California are true sardine, while to France." The truth, of which the tions) formed a chain of observation And that patrol is being systematically Maine packs a small herring, even an inkling at least, was quite sufficient; he fishermen had been organized as concern.—New York Times.

celled all-commencement week exernumerous fond parents of the hope

Local pride is greater in inverse

ratio to the population. It means

has been made a corporal than

Cruel and inhuman was the San

New York personal: Jeremiah has returned to New York after a

Our idea of nothing to worry about tember is the announcement of a rise

Oakland boys, aged 9 and 7, who started out to find adventure and merely landed in Sacramento, have a kick coming at Fate.

We see by the papers that the Bol-

sheviki have issued a call to the Color of German money, Eugene Debs, having made a speech, now has the Department of

mouth and the government put its foot into it. That Chicago scientist who has discovereu mar ninastali women seldon have love affairs should be reminded

of the twisted proverb, "It's a long

Jane that has no yearning.

Justice on his trail. He opened his

The head-writer made it, "Trench lice responsible for mystery-fever, and he wasn't talking about the Hui warriors, either.

They've discharged a 14-year-old poy who got by the recruiting officers pluck didn't add ten years to the lad's

A San Francisco court has ruled in divorce action that the wife in question must not annoy her husband. 'annoyance" seems to have been left

That San Francisco boy burglar who asked his victim to ball him out make a successful profiteer or a motion picture actor.

Despite seizure of the Busch estate is not even probable that Congress ill authorize a Beer Administration.

Busch wheeze No. 2: Federal sleuths will explore the beerman's Pasadena busch, hinted at some years ago in

Stockton votes next Wednesday on the proposition of closing the saloons of that city as a war measure. The government has asked that all nonessential businesses be curtailed, and

Attorney George Ross told the En-

That shipments of potatoes will Yucaipa has joined the association with 200 acres, Bloomington with 75 acres, Beaumont has signed up for 150 acres and San Jacinto will furnish the product of 100 acres .- Riverside

Constable Henry Seeband on Tuesday arrested three hobos near the W. P. cattle corral on charges of vagrancy, and Justice Fitzerald gave one of them ninety days and the other two sixty days apiece in the county jail. Constable Seeband says all hobos found here will be promptly arrested, as there is no excuse for able bodied men being idle in these war times .-Livermore Echo.

It is very apparent that it is up to

Even more rapid expansion of the German Government must have had from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, and strengthened. There is no cause for though none but experts know which

IF THIS WAR-SICK BRUTE FORCE EVER TURNS ON ITS DRIVER, GOOD-NIGHT HOHENZOLLERNISM!



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Alameda Water Company notibe used to irrigate the lawns or wash

the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The Berkeley Baptist Church reof moving the church from its loca-

tion on Dwight way. Mrs. Emil Nusbaumer and Master

usbaumer went on a visit to Chicago. LOVE IN THE GUN FACTORY.

Strafford-road in normal times has plays, very few are imported from few moments, when one of the loaf-not been able to get home for three Germany. Of late, since the French ers spoke up and queried, 'What do-Cupid has raided the ranks of the months He works twenty hours a dramatists have ceased to produce, ing, and what do yer pay?" California boys at Camp Lewis, day in his machine tool business near the Danish stage has turned to the number of large war contracts, is stones," for instance, was an enormshort of men—could use fifty more ous success, and "Romance" held inthe big task himself. He and his wife merely mentioned the attitude of the is the stenographer and bookkeeper, ence to show that in these vital things Love in a cottage has passed out for he is Danish to the core, and in no his chair, yawned, stretched himself. love in the gun factory. The art of way under the spell of the dominating and said, Well, roll her in here and blowing Germans apart is interesting mentality of his southern neighbor.—let's see her, and we'll tell yer if we in its details. To make a five-inch gun such as this man is at work upon costs \$9,000,000 for the plant alone. Looking at the quiet exterior of this it looks like war. The machinery which holds the massive guns while

they are being machine-tooled is befor once in his life he has all he can a busy place Brooklyn is.—Brooklyn

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ON THE DANISH STAGE.

fied the residents of Berkeley that art in Denmark are dominated by the owing to scarcity no more water could Viennese ideals of modern music, while Wagner is sung every year at the Royal Opera, with the great tenor, arm when he jumped from his bicycle ish singer who should attempt to sing growers related his experience with a just before it dashed over an embank- in German on the stage of any the- number of I. W. W. ment at the foot of a steep grade in ater of Copenhagen would be hissed from the stage. The most popular my prune crop," said the grower, operas of the last three years have

sufficient money to pay the expenses year passes without the revival of the if any of the men lounging about most important comedies of their the place cared for employment at great dramatic author, Holberg good wages. whose traditions are very scrupulously maintained at the Royal Theater. Their favorite buffo, Olaf Poulsen was the ideal actor of certain of Holhere's heroes, and certainly one of work?' I said. A man who lives in a fine home in the best of Falstaffs. As to modern the Brooklyn water front. He has a United States and England. "Mile- pay \$3 a day and board." expert machinists-and must bend to terested audiences for weeks. I have keep house in the office. The wife Dane toward literature, art and sci-

H. C. Capwell incurred a broken Cornelius, in the heroic roles, a Dan-came up for discussion. One of the

turalists in California the question of the scarcity of labor in harvest time "I was in need of help to harvest

THE JESTER

Willing Workers

At a recent meeting of horticul-

"and I went to a saloon in a nearby ceived from Dr. and Mrs. Law the been "Eugene Onegin" and "Faust," city. On entering the place I acdonation of a lot on Allston way and of which the Danes never tire. No costed the barkeeper and asked him

"'I dunno,' said the mixer, 'yer better ask 'em. "'Any of you men want to go to

There has a ucau

"'What kind of a place is it?" asked

"It is an attractive, rolling orchard.' I answered.

"The I. W. W. spokesman rose from Maurice Francis Egan in the April wants the job." -- Everybody Magazine.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Yale Review.

Crane Wilbur said that THOMAS-CHATTERTON was his double—quite the most astonishing resemblance in face and form he had ever heard of. See Chatterton for yourself in "BROKEN THREADS" now playing and judge whether Wilbur was correct.

The eminent star opens the summer season at the Macdonough with a notable company, including Mark Smith, Marie Chambers, James Liddy, Dorothy Neville, Mary McNuity, Ernest Van Pelt, Mae Thorne and many others, including sunging and daucing stars in a series of pretentious New York revues.

Although Mr. Herz has always been an extremely successful "two-dollar star," the summor season at the Macdonough will be limited to a "dollar scale," in spite of the pretentious productions, the high-salaried principals, and the galaxy of singing and dancing people in the cast.

The opening production part Monday night will be George V N-1-1-1.

opple in the cast.

The opening production next Monday night will be George V. Hobart's Broadway Success, "WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING!" Seats may be reserved now.

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THEDA BARA "A FOOL THERE WAS." (The 1918 Version)

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Today Until Saturday Louise Glaum in "An Alien Enemy" Shopping Matinees Daily II a. m.-1 p. m.. Kidd.es 5c. Coming soon- Nothers of Liberty" and Douglas color films. "Cubid Angling."

LAST TIMES Bessle Barriscale in "Those Who Pay" A Big Special Production

The Eagle's Eye" Other Features. -ALL SEATS-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1918.

With no trace of the missing man for another day, the myster) of the of sursion supplies and hely of an which disappearance of Harry W. Bishop, the Oakland chapter is now engaged. The "Mission of the control of the cont disappearance of Harry W. Bishop, Oakland theatrical man, was deepened workers told how Oakland's quota in the ries of Red Cross lectures and classes today. The police have been unable last drive raised to \$200,000, was exceeded being planned by the University of Call to trace the movements of the theat- and finally by a sum that exceeded to trace the movements of the theat- \$350,009. rical producer after he left his theater Monday night with the remark at the meeting, which was entirely turned that he was gong to a drugstore and over to working reports, with the excepthen home. Lester Bishop, his son, said today that none of the family has received word from the missing man, and grave fears for him are en-

Yesterday attaches at the theater believed that Bishop, probably worried over business and other troubles, ricd over business and other troubles, cottage cheese can be used as a substi-had decided to take a day off with-tute for the meat that must be sent to out worries, and rest, and so had not informed his associates or family of milk in America because we have been his whereabouts. When no word unable, because of the lack of space to came today they, too, took a graver view of the disappearance.

DELIEVES EXPLANATION WILL BE FORTHCOMING

"Mr. Bishop had been worried," said one of his managers, "but I do not believe, as has been suggested, that Bishop could have ended his own life. Bishop is a scrapper and that would be the last thing he would do. I believe that when he returns all will be explained."

In the meantime the police, at the request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his must be maintained at least as well as request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his nust be maintained at least as well as request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his nust be maintained at least as well as request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his nust be maintained at least as well as request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his nust be maintained at least as well as request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his nust be maintained at least as well as request of the family, today again started his theatrical career with his nust be maintained at least as well as request of the family.

Members of the Bishop family do not conceal grave fears that the miss-ing theatrical man may have committed suicide. His brother-in-law, J. W. Jackson, still holds to the hope that he is alive and will return. Jackson says that Bishop has been brooding over his affairs for some time; past and suggests that it might be possible that, his mind temporarily deranged, he is wandering about the

MEMBER OF FAMED THEATRICAL FAMILY

Bishop is one of the notable figures nison, in California theaterdom. The son of Howard, and others. the late Walter Morosco, and the fos- Mrs. Bishop is confined to her home ter brother of Oliver Morosco, he in a serious condition.

Work Reviewed _eaders **Generous**

AUXILIARIES GROW.

ter, told of the work being done in her

Knitters are asked to belong to the chap-

ter, and take out a wool card, paying a deposit. As long as they have this card

Mrs Snedigar told of the needs of the

specially need 1200 helmets," she said. "The workers seem to leave these till the

CARE FOR FAMILIES.

tions are that the families of soldiers

one-half of one percent."

more this year to perform our tasks."

The speaker thanked the men and wo-

fore that date, on advice of L. R. Bishop manager of the Chamber Traffic Bureau

after the new system, known as "Order

No. 28," has been in operation a short

prepared to handle such cases.

chapter for the present quota.

and a new free wool system.

department and of its needs.

system,

turned,"

"The Ked Cross depends prim she said, "on its producers. January we have sent from

How the Red Cross exceeded its quota practiced that Americans might not be by more than \$150,000 in the recent drive the same plight.
in Oakland; how Oakland has broken records not only in money, but in organiz-ing auxiliaries, in production of suggest supplies and in its home service work were told to the membership of the Oak-brought it to 30 to 107 auxiliaries in the land chapter last night, when at a public past year" she reported. "All are over the public past year" she reported. "All are over the public past year." meeting in the Auditorium heads of the their quota in work. It is not we up here various departments of the organization behind the footlights that deserve the

The workers told of the new "wool ence, and I want to thank every member card" system, and of the present quoti for the support that has made our work being planned by the University of Call-fornia for its summer session.

Harry East Miller, chairman, presided tion of the address of Mrs. H. K. Davis. representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, who spoke on Dartment of Agriculture, who spoke on January we have sent from Oakfood conservation and the use of cottage land 150 boxes of surgical dresscheese as a meat substitute, a work she we are working under a definite quota
urged the Red Cross workers to take up. food conservation and the use of cottage

urged the Red Cross workers to take up.
"My mission here," said Mrs. Davis, "is to tell you of the west of the necessity of conserving food-and to show you how There is a great surplus of surrender the card the deposit is reship milk to Europe. Now, skimmed milk is really America's solution of the food problem; it cannot be sold as such, but cottage cheese is the equivalent, weight for weight, of meat in food value, and the Department at Washington has arranged many recipes to encourage its use."

started his theatrical career with his must be maintained at least as well as

Cool, clean and comfortable

-a restful change after more

formal furnishings-reed is more

popular this summer than ever

And the reed furniture of to-

day is more beautiful than it

dreamed of being in past seasons.

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are priced at \$10.25

Dressing Tables

Ferneries

Miss Helen Kimbali, chairman of auxiliaries, told of the organization of these working branches in Oakland. "We have cred:t-it is you down there in the audi-

emained adamant regarding the de-; land is a slacker city." mands that the three oilers on the dredge be retained and the position oiler situation is the only issue over ours not to make reply,' as a great poet which there is now any disagreement, said, but ours to do and to get there. No recommendation of Commis-

started his theatrical career with his father and foster brother in a circuit acrobatic act. Later when Waiter Mayor Davie, in discussing the father and foster brother in a circuit father and foster brother and father and foster brother and father and foster brother in a circuit father and foster brother and father and foster br

cities of Southern California. This Reception to Grand city exceeded its Washington quota two President of N.D.G.W. and a half times, and far exceeded its

increased quota. Of the \$350,000 raised, \$231,000 was in cash. The total expense of the drive was only \$1700—less than "But we must not rest with the idea Mrs. Addle Mosher. The affair will be under the auspices of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, and will take place in Native Sons hall, 561 Eleventh street. The affair will take cognizance of the fact that a grand president has been elected from Alameda county for the first time in the organization of the fact that the war-Savings Stamp believe that the War-Savings Stamp drive will be very nonular "said General will be the war-Savings Stamp drive will be very nonular" said General war savings stamp drive will be very nonular said General war savings stamp drive will be very nonular said General war savings stamp drive will be very nonular said General war savings stamp and saving that we are 'flush,' for we will need far men who had given their time to the work and congratulated them on their success.

Bishop, in a letter to the members of the bureau today, declares that not only would such protest be useless, but that, Army Lieutenant's

time, it will probably be adjusted to fit individual cases. These modifications time, it will probably individual cases. These modifications of infantry, of Los surfaces will be obtained by filing individual applications with the Railroad Administraplications with the Railroad Administrathe chamber bureau will-be President Wilson to eutenant Stanley F. Walker, 361st Infantry, of Los Angeles, has had his ten years All freight bills after June 28 must be today. The charges against Walker paid forty-eight hours after arrival of were described and the issuance of paid forty-eight hours after arrival of worthless checks.

doing work at the plant of the Moore. "You are one of the thousand, and your Shipbuilding Company last night led seat will be reserved for you," says the to a strike being called by a committee invitation of Executive Chairman B. F. Mrs. O. F. Snedigar, chairman of the to a strike being called by a committee invitation of Executive Chairman B. F. production department of Oakland Chap-representing the dredgermen's union Shapro and the committee, of which J. J. Edward Ellison, business agent. WALKED OUT TODAY,

section.

Alameda County Native Daughters will hold a reception and entertainment tomorrow evening in honor of the newly elected grand president of the r order, Mrs. Addie Mosher. The affair will be under the auspices of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, and will take place in Notive Sons.

Hand Will dig up all vital facts and statistics for use in the campaignt Sydney Scherk is chief engineer of plans for meetings and activities and to Stuart W. Booth has been intrusted the machinegun of publicity.

WOMAN'S ARMY READY.

The Woman's Army under Cappaignt

courtmartial sentence of twenty-five



Every evening from dinner time to closing

THIRTEENTH STREET

ervice Board to concede the position been invited to present themselves at the of offer on the municipal dredger now room of the Hotel Oakland, Friday noon, which appeared before the board camouflage about the real purpose of the The committee was headed by James thousand-man power launching of Oak-Marino, president of the union, and land's campaign for a piedge to secure \$4,000,000 worth of war stamps before 1918 passes into history. "You are really called together by the President, and nobody While the members of the board shall have the chance to say that Oak-

"We have taken Liberty bonds plus our quota, and have gone over the top with the Red Cross needs, and now the not consolidated with others, they government says Piedge yourself to wargranted all other demands of the savings stamps. That's enough for me, union men for wage increases. The and you, too! Ours not to reason why, according to statement made at the excuse is it to say that you worked hard conference last night. The board re- in past drives, that you need a rest. That fused to concede the oiler position is pretty near disloyalty. The soldier that R. H. Kessler, chairman of the home service department, reported on the work being done by the Oakland Chapter in surrounded the city's dredger busi-mies, and he will be there tomorrow and went over the top for you and me were distributed during the meeting. Mrs. caring for soldiers' families, giving sevones, decided that there is no need Davis told of the fallure of the Canadians to properly provide food for their armies at first, and of the dire results of this neglect, urging that conservation be the fallure of the Additional told of the fallure of the Additional told of the fallure of the Additional told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the time, and he will be there tomorrow and SACRAMENTO, June 19.—California's County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kelly, who payed to the told of the County Treasurer Kel

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

"Originally Onlyand's quote was set by Wrong. No private corporation."

Chairman Davidson, head of the second stand for the situation and bringing already received personal ammunition a report received from Washington since the drive closed. The Pacific coast division headquarters raised this to \$200,
ision headquarters raised this to \$200,-

Freight Advances

No protests against the freight advances ordered by the Railroad Administration to go into effect June 25, will be filed by the Chamber of Commerce before that date, on advice of L. R. Rights.

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Army Lieutenant's

Sentence Reduced

CAMP LEWIS, June 19.—Second Ideutenant Stanley F. Walker, 361st

Lieutenant Stanley F. Walker, 361st

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Oakland's War-Savings Stamp campalgn will probably set an example that will bring this city's broad vision before the entire country. It has been proposed that during next week all the savings banks shall endeavor to direct into the securing of war-savings stamps all the savings offered by depositors. The matter is now under consideration.

Bride Two Months. She Seeks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Robert Henry Thompson, said to be the millionaire owner of the Multnomah notel and heir to an estate in Portland, Oregon, today was sued for divorce by his bride of two months, Beatrice Thompson, who charges him with cruelty and using profane language relatives and guage in the presence of relatives and friends. According to the complaint they were married in Los Angeles last April 3 and separated June 10. She asks \$1500 a month alimony.

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A. R. Fennimore



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Buy War Savings Stamps

SOCIETY WOMEN HURT, SAVED BY FIRST AID

Knowledge of the first aid course of the Red Cross, saved the lives of two prominent east bay society women-Mrs. George F. Newton of Bonita avenue, Piedmont, and Miss Mary Sherwood, both Red Cross workers, when their coupe was struck a few days ago by an on-coming machine. Both were severely cut by the shattered glass of the coupe. Mrs. Newton was driving her car. The injured women were taken to the home of Miss Genevieve Power in front of where the accident occurred, and her quick administration of the first aid course, was pronounced. by the attending physician as having saved the two from bleeding to death. Miss Sherwood was most severely bruised and lacerated

Both were returning from the Oakland Red Cross where they had worked all day. Miss Sherwood is now recuperating at the family summer home at Brookdale in the Santa Cruz mountains, Both Mrs. Newton and Miss Sherwood are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherwood,

the July druft unless the men who were egistered June 1 last are classified before time for induction of men next

Major Hutton predicted that all of the vailable class 1 men in the State will be ity existed for transferring the fund called to the colors by October at the back to the salary account and the present rate of drafting unless age limits district attorney's opinion was asked.

men will be raised to class 1 by the re- the banks served notice that they classification of draft registrants now be-would not handle the salary warranting made by local exemption boards," and this threatened to inconvenience

NO. 119.

Following a conference with Count Superintendent of Schools George W. vick, Treasurer M. J. Rolly and Auditor E. F. Garrison, District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto today gave an opinioñ that the transfer of \$50,000 from the building fund to the salary fund made last Monday by the Oakland school board to meet the requirements of the June payroll is legal, and the officials concerned were authorized to honor he warrants drawn against the transerred money.

The transfer was made following the announcement by Chief Deputy County Treasurer Eddie Planer that he salary fund, by reason of the fact that large sums, approximately \$50,3 000, have been paid out during the school year by the Oakland board from the salary fund which should have gone from the building fund. The district attorney holds that it is legal to reimburse the salary fund, and the teachers will be paid in full Althoung the Oakland school board administers the fund for the city senoors and issues the warrants against It, the money is in the custody of County Treasurer Kelly, who pays until the shortage for the June payroll was developed when attention was directed to the matter. A question arose as to whether the same authors

are changed. When the right of the school woard "I do not believe that more than 500 to make the transfer was questioned would not handle the salary warrants Indigration said. the teachers. Now that the district "The number of class 1 men that will attorney has ruled in favor of the be realized in the classification of the board, Dan W. Pratt, secretary and men who registered June 5 last will be business manager of the board, says there-will be no trouble on this score.

The Little Things That Count-THRIFT STAMPS-Buy Them Often

-Tomorrow we will offer many splendid bargains in odd lots of Dinnerware. Prices have been greatly reduced for this occasion.

-The following specially priced articles of thin china are in a pretty Dresden design with gold border.

Former Prices Now Per Doz. Per Doz. Soup Plates\$7.00 Covered Vegetable Dishes......\$7.00 Roast Platters\$3.25 Steak Platters\$2.50 Medium Platters\$2.00 -LIMOGES CHINA DINNERWARE in a neat con-

ventional pattern, border of green and gold. Prices reduced to close out quickly. —POUYAT LIMOGES CHINA ROAST SET. con-

the set, now \$50.00. -BLUE AND GREEN SEMI-PORCELAIN DIN-

sisting of 31 pieces, green and gold design. Formerly \$100

NER SET of 101 pieces. Special close out price, \$35,00.

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Teacups and Saucers......\$0.50 Coffee Cups and Saucers..........\$0.60 Per Doz. Breakfast Plates\$3.75 Soup Plates\$5.50 Many other pieces proportionately reduced.

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TWILIGHT BASEBALL IN COAST LEAGUE STARTS SUCCESSFULL

PERCY AND FERDIE---Pick Out Your Reservations, Girls, Vacation's Coming

By H. A. MacGILL



Best Weekday Crowds of Season Out to See Games; Oaks Take a Beating In Gall

Lively Crowd Watches Seals Trim Bees at | Min Recreation Park.

If the turnout of fans at the first twilight games played at San Ten Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles yesterday were to be the same or better each day that twilight baseball is played in the Coast League, the magnates would have little to kick about. Yesterday saw the twilight baseball introduced to the fans of those towns, and reports Pe given out by the club owners showed that at each game the attendances were far above the average week-day crowds this season. At San Francisco an enthusiastic crowd of more than 2000 fans turned out, while oa at Sacramento 2500 saw the Vernon Tigers give Bill Rodgers' Coyotes Lo a 3 to 2 beating. Doinn at Los Angeles, where the sad tale comes from that the Oaks took another beating, the attendance was a good as the average Sunday crowd.

At San Francisco, the new starting time seemed to have a decided effect on the players and fans, the players showing more pep than usual, while the crowd was one of real fans who made plenty of noise to while watching the Seals triumph over the Salt Lake Bees, 5 to 2. But in going to the twilight games at San Francisco, the fans can not expect to see more than nine innings of baseball played, as it was at the Miller crose of the seventh inning that the same had completely left the field Sigling and it would hardly have been possible to go an extra inning if Sheek

necessary.

In order to be able to get through the inine innings each day it will be necessary for the umpires to keep the players on the hop all the time. And another thing

to pinch-hit for him in the seventh in-ning. It was two homers into the left field bleachers that accounted for the last two taillies for the Sea's in the sixth. To open the frame Jerry Downs caused

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Fans Will See New Faces on Shipyard Card

Johnny McCarthy and Larry Lasher Couple of New Attractions.

Those boxing fans who have been cryshows lately will not have much reason to growl about the card which the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association will stage at the Oakland Auditorium next Tuesday light. Johnny McCarthy, who will meet number of the boys that are being rated of Pittsourg with Pinadespina being on the winning end. Only one hit was several as stare in the four-round game. Jinimy King is a boy from the Hanion shipyard who gives every promise of being a comer. The return of Johany McCarthy before the local fans should be welcomed, as the local fans should be welcomed, as labany was well liked wherever he local fans wherever he local fans wherever he local fans well liked wherever he local fans should be welcomed, as labany was well liked wherever he local fans should be welcomed, as local fans should be welcomed as local fan

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STEAMER REPAIRED. VALLEJO, June 19 .- The steamer General Friable, which has been undergoing extensive alterations and repairs, will be ready for a trial spit on the bay during

Heilman's Homer Is Cause of Sothoron Taking a Beating

The Detroit Tigers carried off the honors in both games of their double-header with the St. Louis Browns, and it was two pitchers that one time worked in the Coast League that were charged with the defeats. "Lafty" Leifield started the first game which St. Louis lost 6 to 2, he being replaced in the box by Wright after he had allowed the Tigers to score enough runs to have him charged with the defeat. Oscar Vitt secured three hits and scored two runs in this game. His hits were a triple, double and single. Heilman and Young each got a hit in this game, while Joe Gedeon went hitless and Leifield got a double for the Browns. George Sothoron worked for the Browns in the second game and was doing well up to the ninth inning when Harry Heilman hit a home run with Cobb on base to give the

can league game played. the grounds. The players are the ones Both Chicago and New York won their that have been making the strongest games in the National League, the Glants protest, as they are playing in the games defeating Cincinnati 7 to 1, and the for the cost that are made out of the

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Shipbuilders' League Will Meet Tonight

Players Howl About the Cuts They Get Out of the Games.

By Eddie Murphy

The control work has been promited by a control local property of the control local property of

begin to clog up the circulation, causing a general weakness and debilitated condition that is generally known as "Spring fever."

The first symptoms are usually a loss of appetite, followed by a grad-ually lessening of energy, the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a breakdown. Children just at this season are peevish and irrita-ble, and become puny and lifeless. This whole condition is but the result of impurities in the blood that have been accumulating and

Everybody just now needs a few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood remedy, to purity their blood and cleanse it of impurities. It is good for the children, for it gives them new strength and puts their system in condition so they can more easily resist the many ailments so prevenent in summer. S. S. S. is without an equal as a general tonic and system builder. It improves the appetite and gives, new strength and vitality to both old and young.

Full information and valuable literature can be had by writing to Swift Specific Co., 440 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta Ga .-- Advertisement.

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"We don't want any friction in the matter," said Commissioner Morse. "It considered. He said that at present the miltees."

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"I offer an amendment extending the invitation to Governor Stephens," spoke up Commissioner Soderberg. "We should not show partiality. This looks too much head." like politics to me.

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Commissioner Jackson then suggested that "Commissioner Morse might want to invite Charles Fickert, and Commissioner Edwards might want to invite Thomas.

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Woolwine." "My choice would be Senator Eddie hind them. In both cases waste paper Grant," interjected Edwards. Finally Soderberg withdrew his amendment and the motion carried unani- from spontaneous combustion. mously.

Three years ago, in 1915, just after Mayor Davie was elected to office Heney was invited by him to deliver the Fourth of July address with the result that W. E. Gibson, who headed the general comembarrassment over the situation for the reason that he had already invited another speaker. Gibson is chairman of the committee this year,

This was indicated this morning fol-lowing the surprising action by Deputy District Attorney Fred Berry, who, with-Gompers in his telegram declared out notifying Mooney's attorneys, asked Judge Griffin to take ex parte action and order the clerk of the court to decliver the death warrant to the sheriff. This Judge Griffin refused to do, say- essential to the conduct of the war.

ing:

Election of officers of the labor federation, now in convention here, torney's office, Attorney Maxwell McNutt and selection of a 1919 convention for Mooney, in my chambers before the signing of the death warrant, that it tomorrow. The convention will would not become operative so far as the probably adjourn Friday. here to San Quentin was concerned, pend-ing the action of the California Supreme Court upon an appeal for a writ of probable cause made by Attorney McNuit, and I will not violate this stipulation." It was then rumored that the district attorney would attempt to compet the Court to deliver up the death warrant to Sheriff Finn by the use of word-warrant to sheriff Finn by the use of word-warran to Sheriff Finn by the use of mandamus lation of copyrights in connection with

his ill health. Morf has been ailing for the Kelly-Davis company and began for some time, and last February he the active preparation of the defense. time his physical condition has improved but slightly, and upon the advice of his physician he decided to

Zone Plea to Danie

Cotton and Rice to

Yield Large Crops

MARYSVILLE, June 19.— Rice and cotion are flourishing in the section served by the Western Canal In Glenn, Futte and Column counties.

Signed by Helen Sweet Artieda, executive executive of the Public Western League, and by Edwin E. Grant, law enforcement executive of the State Law Enforcement League. The letter explains the method in which the signatures were obtained and says that virtually all of them were placed on the natifical relative. The letter Butte and Colusa counties.
There are over 13,000 acres of rice in that section which is far above the average of crops at this time of year. The land is being flooded from the canal for placed on the petition gladly. The letter says that the zone is necessary as a war the second and third time.

There are about 2000 acres of cotton

planted along the canal and several hundred acres of this crop has made good progress and gives all indication of a good

Utilities Petition Offered Organizad at a fleeting field at Doyalton this county, by stockmen of Sierra. Plumas and Lassen countles. The purpose is to improvt feeding and marketing conditions and to take steps for increasing Public Utilities

BERKELEY. June 19.— A petition bearing 3259 signatures was presented to the Berkeley city council yesterday by L. B. Magoon, president of the Public Ownership league of the east bay cities, asking that the question of forming a public utility district be submitted to the voters of this city on primary election day.

The signatures have been submitted to the city clerk for verification. A similar petition already has been submitted in Carland and will be presented to the councils of Alameda, Emeryville, Albany, Pledmont and San Leandro, which are also included in the district.

ditions and to take steps for increasing the beef output in response to the call of the government, and the government.

MINISTERS' UNION.

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The Oakland Ministers' Union held its regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. There was an informal discussion of probibition, not trem a moral or religious but from a patriotic standpoint. It was declared difficult to keep up enhuslasm in refraining from bread to save wheat when such immense quantities of grain are used in the manufacture of beer.

Rev. Francts J. Van Horn, president, and Rev. James Whitaker, secretary of the Miristers' Union, were instructed to

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of Honor

caused by enlistments and the draft.

and waste rags were in filmsy build

Gompers in his telegram declared

cult to prevent interruption of work

measure and cites alleged incidents in corroboration of this assertion.

Important Problems

DOWNIEVILLE, June 19.-The Sierra

Stockmen's Co-Operative Association was organized at a meeting held at Loyalion.

Stockmen Consider

Motions Filed in

System Proved WHAT N'GO

Prison

"Oakland has fewer firemen based on square mileage than any other city of totals \$5,442,095.02. The capital stock issues are placed at square mileage than any other city of its sequence is sequence in the country," said Chief White-like politics to me."

"What diagreeace is it to anybody who in its interest of its size in the country," said Chief White-like politics to me."

"What diagreeace is it to anybody who is invite?" demanded Mayor Davie. "The city is paying a large part of the expenses."

"The capital stock issues are placed at its size in the country," said Chief White-like who we have millions of dollars of new and important industries which must be protected. If we invite?" demanded Mayor Davie. "The city is paying a large part of the expenses."

"The capital stock issues are placed at its size in the country," said Chief White-like White and nothing else. Investigation shows funded debt totaling \$1,369.118.33, leaving that there was no pro-German plot be- a net income deficit of \$59,848.74.

Japan Is Competitor ings and the fires undoubtedly started

Japan will be a permanent competitor of the United States and Great Britain west end of the city an influential branch for Latin-American trade was indi
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Latin-American trade was indi
of the W. C. T. U. for Latin-American trade was indicated here today with the announced cated here today with the announced ment of the October o

Body of Suicide

Suit Against County a case of suicide. | Keeper. Mrs. Emma Shertzer was named to the police it is evidently to the chairmanship of the courtesy committee.

Writes Alamedan

Count to deliver up the death warrant to Sheriff Finn by the use of mandamus proceedings.

Writes Alamedan
latino of copyrights in connection with latino of copyrights for the Rely-Davis company and began that a latino of the structure. Bell and and scotland are being and and Scotland are being

Mrs. Robson Away On U. S. War Service BERKELEY, June 18. — Mrs. Fredick T. Robson, former president of the

time his physical condition has improved but slightly, and upon the advice of his physician he decided to take a prelorged rest. The matter of his further holding the office will be decided upon at the expiration of his leave.

In the meantime Assist Attorney H.

I. Hagan will have charge of the office.

The matter of his physician he decided to take petition sent today by express to secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to the petition sent today by express to Secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to the petition sent today by express to Secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to the petition sent today by express to Secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to the petition sent today by express to Secretary of Navy Daniels in an effort to the petition sent today by express to Secretary Daniels and as its starting point, and with Goat Island as its starting point, and within which there shall be sold no beverage of intoxicating qualities. There also was sent to Secretary Daniels a letter signed by Helen Sweet Artleda, executive secretary of the Public Welfare League, and by Edwin E. Grant, law enforcement

Boy Disappears; Suspect Foul Play

BERKELEY, June 19. — Fearing that her brother. Joe Agruse, 12 years old, has met with foul play, Miss Catherine Arruse, residing at 2311 Ninth street, has asked the police to search for him. Young Agruse was paid on Monday for his work at a tailor shop on Market street in San Francisco, and his sister fears that he may have been robbed and beaten.

The boy is described as short and dark and wore a dark suit with brown shoes.

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quantities of grain are used in the manufacture of beer.

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, president, and Rev. James Whitaker, secretary of the Miristers' Union, were instructed to write to Washington and urge the passing of the Barchy bill now before both houses of Congress, and which, if passed, would require prohibition during the continuance of the war.

After appointing a committee consisting of Rev. J. F. Ross, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle and Rev. John N. Garst, to nominate officers to be elected at the next meeting, the union adjourned to meet at the First Congregational Church the third Tuesday in August, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Thurber Weyler Petit Troupe

Corrine Griffith The Menace

BERKELS, June 12.—That the United States Government is doing the biggest single piece of constructive work in the nation at its militarry pieces at Leaves where behavior is leaven to the final content of the presence of the presence of the final content of the presence of the final content of the presence of the final content of the presence of th

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Kid gloves off that there might be no mistaking the approving applause and an open forum with many and eloquent speeches marked the fifth patriotic institute of the Oakland W. C. T. Ü. held today in the Centennial Methodist Church, Tapan Is Competitor
In Latin-America
WASHINGTON, June 19.—That apan will be a permanent competitor
In Latin-Experiment of the Indian Present apan will be a permanent competitor

The Indian Competitor

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Today in the Centennial Methodist Church, Ninth and Chester streets, the Union Presbyterian Church co-operating. The purpose of the all-day conference, which will conclude this evening in the particular address of Captain F. L. Goord of the British army, was to organize in the land. The average high reheal

Want Judge to
Condemn Mooney
SAN FRANCISCO June 19.—Mandamus
proceedings directed at Superior Judge at Superior Superior Superior Superior Superior Superior Superior Superior

"War Problems" were discussed by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn. Following his address, the war service round table was participated in as follows: Is Found in Bay

BERKELEY, June 19.—Despite efforts being made both by the police and Deputy Coroner Frank Berg, the identity of a man found floating in the bay at the foot of Gliman street yesterday still remains unknown.

The body has the appearance of that of a hard-working man about 50 years of age. In the pockets of the cheap gray mixed sunt was found two keys, 25 cents in change and a bottle of pills. The man wore a gray sweater but no coat and black shoes. He was about 5 feet 9 inches tail, gray-haired and partly bald, weighing about 185 pounds.

According to the relies it is avidential to the chairmanship of the couriesy com-

Boy Sets Fire; Tells Department; Flees

Labor by Cops on Ships Protested

Protest by the bollermakers' union against the practice of policemen working In the shippards during their vacation resulted in Commissioner Jackson presenting the matter to the council today with a request that the city attorney give an opinion on the question. It was de-cided that under the coarter no city employee can be employed by the govern-ment or state and with this understanding policemen will be notified that the authorities do not approve of the prac-

Commissioner Jackson said many of the men are obliged to augment their

Taken by Army Man

BISBEE, Ariz, June 19.—Harry Wheeler, former sheriff of Cochise county, who was in charge of the deportation of 1.186 copper mine work-ers from Bisbee last year, cabled from France today to the Disbec Review assuming responsibility for the deportation. Wheeler now is a captain in the United States army. Twenty-one prominent men of Bisbee recently were indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the case. Names of several other indicted men were

House Dynamited; Conductor Is Held

BAKERSFIELD, June 19, Three persons narrowly escaped death, a residence was partially wrecked and John McDanlels is in the city jall pending an investigation as the result of an explosion here early this morning at the home of Mrs. Alice E. Shelley, McDaniels says he is a Southern Pacific conductor. It is charged that he became incensed over a suit filed by Mrs. Shelley over a board

Third Alamedan Is Sacrificed CH宏铭里科里科里科里科第67 143

Unless salaries of Oakland high school teachers are raised during the coming year to meet the increased salaries paid in Fresho, Stockton, Glirov, and other smaller cities of Caliment the Oakland school teachers in high schools.

This was the discovery made today by the school department officials, when more than ten experienced when more than ten experienced

Sheriff Candidate Robert Hansen, for many years divison superintendent of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company, with headquarters at the Elmhurst barn,

company, and for seventeen years have been a division superintendent, with chadquarters at Elmhurst. "If elected sheriff of Alameda county

pledge myself-"First, to enforce the law, without fear or favor.
"Second, to a business-like and eco-

JAIL ESCAPE CAUGHT.

John B. Warrington, who escaped from the chain gang recently, was brought hack from Stockton last night by Acting Inspector George Hall, and will have to serve the balance of a four-month sensitive that the balance of a four-month sensitive the balance of a four-month sensitive that the balance of a four

On War's Altar

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IRIBUNE BUREAU 1434 PARK 5-.

ALAMEDA, June 19. - The third Alawestern war front is Aleander C. Mc- is aggravated by the shock or from being Kinlay, son of Mrs. Mary McKinlay of under shell fire." 2420 Central avenue. 'McKinlay died two weeks after he was wounded in action with a Vancouver contingent with which he had served nearly two years. Following training at Vancouver, Mc-Kinlay went to France in January, 1917. The mother received a telegram at the time he was wounded and later received

BERKELEY, June 19.—Mrs. Celina in having Spring, divorced wife of John H. Spring, the record well known Berkeley capitalist, has become a bride for the third time, according to word just received by her relatives in marshal.

with headquarters at the continuous with headquarters at the candidacy for the office of sheriff of Alameda county. His announcement reads as follows:

'I desire to announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Alameda county.

For twenty-six years past I have been connected with the local street railway company, and for seventeen years have

Think Preston Will Get Better Place

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—It. as strongly rumored at the Federal bullding today that United States Attorney John W. Preston would resign his office soon to accept an important position with the Department of Justice in California, and that the posi-tion was not a Federal judgeship. Preston is in Washington, where he

EXPLAINS SCIENCE OF "SHELL SHOCK"

"Shell Shock" was the topic today at the Manufacturers' Bureau luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, it being a continuation from last week's luncheon. Last week Jack Lingwood, returned sol-dier, told how it feels to be shell-shocked; the practical side of the subject. To-day Dr. Jau Don Ball, psychologist and expert in nervous diseases, told about it from the scientific standpoint. The manufacturers are considering this problem in connection with their plans for furnishing employment to invalided soldiers

on their return from France.

Dr. Ball explained the various tests used in order to classify soldiers as to their ability to meet the requirements of the various grades and then discussed their ghoots and the mental etraceas of modern warfare. He said:

"In considering shell shock we must differentiate between shell, or war shock and insanity or metal disease. In ordin-ary civil life we find certain definite forms of insumry which occur with incleased frequency during war times.
"Death from shell shock may result

without an evidence of change in the tlasues of the body and sufferers from shell shock may be divided into three groups: Those who show no tissue change or destruction of tissue such as where groups of dead men have been found still maintaining the positions which they occupied at the time of the explosion, those who suffer from concussion and relapse rapidly into unconsciousness, burial by explosion, gases from shell explosions, organic nervous symptoms from the alter-nate compression and depression of the air similar to the symptoms of the socalled 'caisson' disease, and in the third group are those suffering from the ordinmedan to give his life in battle on the ary functional diseases but whose trouble

After three days of registration of lien women of enemy nations records at the bureau at police head-quarters shows that less than 125 have applied and complied with provisions. The registration was week, and the bureau is open evenings.
From present indications it is not

likely that there will be as many registrations as was estimated. The figwas placed at between five and seven hundred, but it will probably not equal half of that number. Applicants for registration are re-quired to furnish four copies of photographs of themselves and to give facts pertaining to their birth and residence.

According to the police officers who are handling the registration the ap-plicants show the greatest hesitancy n having their finger prints taken for

as members of the ground.

The bridge couple will spend the summer at "Cherrygrove," the old family estate of the Warfields, a few miles out from Baltimore and will establish their permanent residence in the Maryland capital, where Warfield is publisher of a legal paper.

Mrs Spring first met her present husband for a visit at the with her first husband for a visit at the Warfield family home. After a lapse of Warfield family home. After a lapse of was renewed.

Provide Pay for Petition Checkers

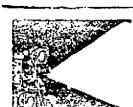
The city council today appropriated the expense of employing extra help to assist the city clerk in verliving the petition filed yesterday by the Public Utility League asking the council to place on the ballot in August a proposition to incorporate a utility district. The city attorney reported that it is mandatory upon the city clerk to re-port on the sufficiency of the petition to the council. There are more than 11,000 signatures on the petition.

DANCE WILL BENEFIT. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the British American League, a dance will be held in Yose-

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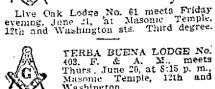
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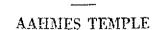
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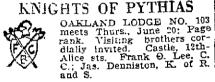
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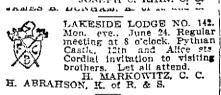
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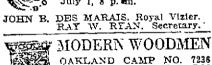
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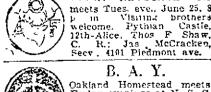


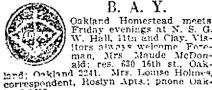


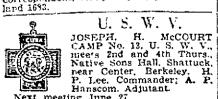
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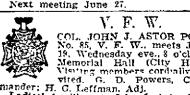
ANCIENT CHOER FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues, eve., June 25, 8











COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets June 19. Wednesday eve. 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members corduliv in-vited. G. D. Powers, Comvited G. D. Powers, Com-mander: H. G. Leffman, Adj. Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets June 25 at 8 e'clock, same hall, Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.: Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

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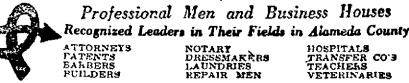
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Berkeley 5944. HANDBAG, black, lost Sat. p. m., containing clothes, bank book, etc.; reward. Oak. 8300; Box 3289, Tribune. CODAK, Eastman folding, No. 3A, lost Sun. nr. canoe house and Lakesido Park; reward. 3826 Lyons ave.; phone Fruitvale 1473-W.

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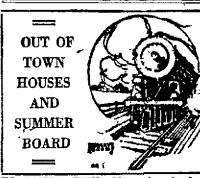
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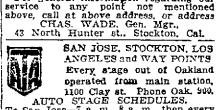
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NOTICE—Anyone having furn. stoves and rugs for sale will get best results at 3448 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 1232J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carnets, rugs, stoyes, etc.; small of large lots; cash. Phone Onkland 2038. BALLAM buys furniture, highest price 1820 San Pablo; ph. O. 519, UNITEU FURNITURE CO. Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, stors fixtures. 801 Clay: ph. Lakeside 2921. WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND RUGS; CALL US UP AND
WE WILL COME AND SEE TOUR
FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A
LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE
OAKLAND 2244.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INST. MENTS. APOLLO Player, \$700; cabinet, bench, 200 rolls; make offer, 1803 Telegraph. Lakeside 4793.

BEHINING Player, cost \$725; 100 rolls and bench; a bargain, \$225 cash. 503 18th st. CHICKERING plane, Al condition, \$50 cash. A bargain, 502 18th. Lakeside

for both, Call 1015 71st ave, KNABE upright plane in new condition; beautiful art case; cost \$550; will sell for half. Box 14633, Tribune.

\$30 CASH for \$57.50 Victor talking ma-chine, equipped to play all records. Call 531 13th. st. \$200: PLAYER FIANO, \$8-note, latest model, almost new; cost \$625; investi-gate. 910 Castro st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED PIANO to rent by responsible party; must be reasonable and a good instru-ment. Box 14759. Tribune

WILL pay eash for good plane or player. Mr. Cann. Lakeside 1723. BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

BOSTON pups for sale, cheap. 709 28th; phone Oakland 1144. FOR best prices on paints, white lead and kaisomines, see Canty at 354 15th st.; boiled oil, \$1.2); inside white or washable walls, \$2.20. Ph. Oak. 6957. POTITRY IND CARRIES CLASSIFST, best cared for N Z does and bucks in Oakland. 2022 Midvale FOR SALIT—Theroughbred New Zealand Red breeding does and Flemish Clant buck 647 Juana ave., San Leandro. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Barred Bocks, Inompson one, 45.6 clark st 1 500 least of Telegraph, Pied, \$148-J. 114 DOZ. R. I. R. pullets, laying strain, 5125 each Call before noon, \$25 Juana

eve. San Leandre. 1-2-3-5-ACRE PHOES.

ST3) nere; on car line; ride outside of takkand; fine for naphits, the Owner, to Bex 255, Oak; phone Cakland 228. TYPEWRITTRE

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

GROWERS URGE NEW OLIVE TARIFF

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—The United States has a monopoly on the ripe olive picking industry in the opinion of a group for 2nd-hand clothes. We pay what we of growers and packers, who, seeking a say. Call anywhere any time. LAKE, protective tariff on olives, appeared today before William S. Culberson, member of the United States Tariff Commission. Witnesses said that countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea produce great quantities of green olives and olive oil, but know nothing of the American process of pickling the ripe olives. George C. Roeding of Fresno empha-sized what he termed the necessity of a suitable tariff to protect olive products and to assist in the development of the

"The ripe ohve," he declared, "has a definite food value, while the imported green pickled olive and the green stuffed olive have a value as food that is questionable at best. Our profits from the onto industry are largely from the ripe

J. J. Hoey, representing a publication devoted to the olive and the fig, said the absence of a tariff necessitated lower prices to growers than are largely from the ripe olive.
Dr. Charles Pratt of Fall Brook ex-

pressed the opinion that after the war the industry would progress in California. Commissioner Culberson said a re-vision of American tariff laws would take place as the war draws to a close and that the revision probably would be upward, especially as to manufactured articles. He said he believed a competitive tariff should replace the prohibitive tariff.

The commissioner's hearings in Los Angeles were concluded today. He will conduct an inquiry into the raisin industry June 20 in Fresno

Naval Officers Send

S.O.S. Call for Cooks
An urgent call has been issued by the Bureau of Navigation for men to enroll as officers, cooks and stewards for the navy. Good pay and rapid promotion is promised for men who are specialists in the line. Positions are open, says the call, for cooks and stewards in the navai reserve and in the regular service. Friendly aliens with first papers may enlist or enroll in this branch of the service, and walvers for over-age may be submitted if the applicant is in good physical condition. All who are qualified for these available positions and who want to help win the war are urged to apply at room 208 Commercial building or call at the navy recruiting office, 460 Twelfth street.

Judge Refuses to Revoke Citizenship

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—Federal Judge E. E. Cushman today denied the petition of the government to revoke the citizenship of C. A. Darmer, Tacoma architect. Darmer ROCKER, table. A bed, springs, two hair mattresses; cheap; private party. Ph. Fruityale 2088-J. erty bonds. George P. Fishburne, assistant United States District Attorney, who conducted the case for the government, announced that he would appeal to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

> Convicted Slaver Is Granted Probation

FURNITURE wanted: we give you more for your furnituties and household goods than you can git clscwhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671. 1908, is once more free. Roberts had been melling of the first state of t making a fight for a new trial and yesterday Superior Judge William T. O'Donnell vacated the former sentence, set aside the arridgment and arraigned Roberts anew. The court then declared Roberts guilty of manslaughter and placed him on probation for a period of two years, during which time he must report to the county probation officer once each month. naking a fight for a new trial and ves-

Bopp's Dog Given

Butte County Home
MARYSVILLE, JUNE 19.—Del Roderick, a Butto county man, has been named guardian of Franz Bopp's dog.

Eopp, former German Consul at San Francisco, when sentenced because of his support of Germany, asked the court to support of Germany, asked the see his dog at a good home.

Probation Officer Ed Gibson of Butte

Osprey Uses Same and found a good home for him.

Californian Wins French War Cross

PORTERVILE, June 19. - Harry R. Wiley, a former Stanford student, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wiley of this city, is he first Porterville man to be awarded the French War Cross. While no details were given in a cable sent by Private Wiley to his parents here, it is assumed his decoration was for rescue of wounded comfades under fire. He has been serving in one of the first ambulance corps sent to the French front.

HORSES AND VEHICLES, BARGAIN-Horse for sale. 2931 Mag-nolla st.; phone Lakeside 577. off SULT Morse, fine, perfectly gentle, strong surrey animal; works in any-where; also harness and surrey, No. 2101 University ave., cor. Shattuck. Rockeley

OR SALE Team of burros, harness and buggy, cheap; or will separate. 1245 94th ave.; No. 8 car. IOOD work mare and heavy single har-ness for sale, \$35. 2312 Grove st. NE fine mare, 3 rigs, harness; cheap. OUND HORSE, 8 years; bus, wagon and surrey, 2709 Adeline; Lakeside 3429. TWO good mares for sale, cheap. 1528 12th st.; phone Merritt 2129.

HEAD blue and gold horses, harness and buggies. 3808 San Pablo ave. LIVESTOCK.

RESH cow for sale, 1549 Oregon st., PRESI: Jersey cow for \$55. Mrs. Van Cleave, 317 Liberty ay.; El Cerrito, Cal. OR SALE ters cheap—4 dry goats, fred 2005 San Pable, Berkeley. 'ET COW for sale. 2895 Elmwood ave.,

SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R. \$18;
New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; Mew Home, \$5; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5; up. Every machine guaranteed; machines renied and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone Laketide 215.

WOMAN BLAMED FOR COLLISION; NO DAMAGÉS

Judge Harry W. Puldfer de-cided today that Mrs. Ethel Meakin, owner of a sedan car and plaintiff against A. PPetshenki for damages because he ran his auto truck into collision with her machine, did not come into court with clean hands. Which does not mean that she had been mussing with the carburator, but means that she was in pari

back some samples of prisoners to demonstrate their aptness.

Former Alameda Boy Manager of Pantages

Oakland theatergoers will find interest in the appointment of Thomas J. Myers, an old Alameda boy, as the new manager of the Pantages theater. The appointment follows the retirement of Charles Niemeyer, who sustained ... Juries in an automobile accident that will incapacitate him for some time nim for some time.

Myers has been in charge of the Pan-Myers has been in charge of the Pantages theater at Tacoma and has the advantage of an unusual stage experience, having been manager of Salvini, Maude Jeffries Lewis and other stars. He has been manager of the Madison Square Theater of New York.
"I propose to make Pantages the brightest, most homelike and cheeriest theater in Oakland." said Myers yesterday. "I shall outfit the theater on both sides of the footlights with new furnishings and fixtures."

Nest for 20 Years

Nullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

WENATCHEE, Wash., June 15 .-For the last twenty years each spring a big osprey has arrived in the valley and occupied a nest in a tree on the banks of the Similkamaen river, near the home of Dr. C P House of Oroville. There she has raised her brood. feeding the young on fish, taken from Osovoos lake and the Okenogan river. No one interferes with the bird, as she

Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. RECEIPTS.

Rent of bridge property—\$10.00.
The Clerk reported that the receipts or the auction sale of June 3rd, 1918, were \$75.15.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavit of publication was filed:
Oakland Enquirer—Ordinance No. 145.
REPORTS.
The following reports were filed:
Detention Home—Month of May, 1918.
Live Stock Inspector—Month of May, 1918.

1918.

Receiving Hosp—Month of May, 1918.

Sheriff—Month of May, 1918.

Treasurer—Month of May, 1918.

CONTRACT APPFOVED.

The contract and bond of W. K. Nottingham for pipe work and heating apparatus at the County Hospital was presented to the Board. On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the same was approved and the Chalrman authorized to sign the same on behalf of Alameda County by the fol-

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSES. The following applications for liquor li-censes were received and referred to the Franchise and License committee, Mon-day, July 1st, 1918, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk directed to publish

the requisite notice:

M. J. Cavanaugh—Niles.

Roze and Pascano—Ashland.

reeding the young on fish, taken from Osovoos lake and the Okenogan river. No one interferes with the bird, as she is accepted as an ancient and fully established resident. This year she again is brooding her young flock.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Intention of the Board of Supervisors to Consider the Establishment of a County ty Free Library for Alameda County.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 68, Section 2, Statutes 1911, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County passed on the 17th day of June. A. D. 1918, a resolution of intention to consider the establishment of a county free library for Alameda County, and that at a meeting to be held on Monday, the 1st day of Juny. A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in its rooms in the Annex to the Hall of Records, at Fifth and Broadway streets, Oakland, Callf., it will take up the matter of such establishment, as provided in said act.

Adopted June 17, 1913.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

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Hall'S SALE.

The firemen nearly all are from Oak-land. San Francisco, each tier, the campine department rapidly is reaching a plane as high as that of large city or ganizations. The firemen nearly all are from Cakland. San Francisco, each tier, sand one small, each equiped with the chemical apparatus, bose, ladders, axes and other necessary paraphernalla. Soon, however, three new large combination pump, hose and chemicals carrying loss and chemicals carrying loss and chemicals carrying loss and chemicals carry and a contract saled about the camp and a number of hydrants to which the hose can be attached or from which the hose can be attached to from the contract will be awarded to be attached to those the contract will be awarded to be attached to the contract w

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ADVERTISE FOR BIDS
Whereas, In the judgment of this Board it is for the best interest of the County that a residence for the Superintent be built at the Arroyo Sanatorium site near Livernors built at the Arroyo Sanatorium site near Livermore.

Now therefore be it respived. That the plans and specifications filed this day, 1918, he, and the same are hereby approved and edopted.

Be it further resolved. That the Clerk of this Board give notice in accordance with the provisions of law of said work by publishing the same in the Livermore Herald, and that said notice fix the day for the presentation of bids or proposals for said work as Monday, July Sta, 1918, at 10 A. M., at the Office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, and that said notice also require that a certified tablishment of a county free library for Anmeda County, and that at a meeting to be held on Monday, the 1st day of July. A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in its rooms in the Annex to the Hall of Records, at Fifth and Broadway streets. Oakland. Callf... it will take up the matter of such establishment, as provided in said act. Adopted June II. CEO. E. GROSS.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MAR.

Witting of a writ of execution, dred June 12. A. D. 1918. Issued out of the District. Court, of the United States of America, Northern District Development of the County of Alameda, in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, in th

DAVIS. 302 1210 St., Bear Clay; phone
Lalutide 213.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes
and rended, repaired. 611 14th bet.
METERIA and Grove. Oakland 17th
SEWING machines sold for storage, 55
up; Singers, Whites and New Homes, 615 st., Oakland, County of Angel and Detected to advertise in the property, or so much threat as may be and published in the City of Oakland. Property, or so much threat as may be and published in the City of Oakland. Property, or so much threat as may be and published in the City of Oakland. Property, or so much threat as may be and published in the City of Oakland. Property, or so much threat as may be and published in the City of Oakland. On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution in their books, find the following vote and the city of Oakland Enquirer, a newspaper printed property, or so much threat as may be and published in the City of Oakland. On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution for the first the Auditor be and be in the City of Oakland. On motion by Supervisor Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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Acceptable 17th Detection of Calls and published in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, for nt least ten (10)

Acceptable 215.

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MAN for better the county of Alameda, for nt least ten (10)

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By GEO, H. RURNHAM,

Dated: Oakland, California, Juno 15, 1918.

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Resolved, That the following changes in employees as recommended by the County Institutions Commissions be and are here-by ratified:

The following receipt for money paid into the County Treasury was filed:

Arroyo Santtorium

Aves — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Gaille Market, \$34,00; A. Hutchison & Chairles W. Heyer, Mulins and Chairman Murphy—5.

Resolved, That the following changes in employees as recommended by the County Institutions Commissions be and are here-by ratified:

Arroyo Santtorium

Aves — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Gaille Market, \$34,00; A. Hutchison & Chairles W. Horton & M. Co., \$76.51, \$24.47; Horton & Kennedy. Inc., \$110.00; Chairles W. Heyer Jr., \$3900.00; Halton & Diddler, Mulins and Chairman Murphy—5.

Arroyo Santtorium Resolved, That the following charges in employees as a recommended by the County in stitutions commissions be and are hereby rathful commissions and as a salary of 1800 per day. Balls 856 Co. \$32,95; Jackson Furn. Co., \$45,00; S. T. Johnson Co., \$89,60; S. M. M. H. Kopperud, \$474,95; Kracker and M. H. Murse at a salary of \$69,00 per month, effective June 8th, 1918.

That Mrs. Lorinne be employed as Craduate Nurse at a salary of \$75 per month, effective June 8th, 1918.

That D. M. Howell be employed as Laborer at a rate of \$3.00 per day, effective June 4th, 1918.

That Sam Casner be employed as Laborer at a rate of \$3.00 per day, effective June 4th, 1918.

That P. J. Lynch be employed as Laborer at a rate of \$3.00 per day, effective June 4th, 1918.

ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL That C. F. Magnire be employed as Night Fireman at a salary of \$10.00 per month, effective June 10th, 1918, in place of Louis Spencer, resigned.

That J. Harris, Day Fireman, be increased from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per month, effective June 7th, 1918.

That LAI, Harris Lay Fireman, be increased from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per month, effective June 7th, 1918.

That J. W. Allyn be transferred from First Floor Nurse to Barracks Nurse, That Miss Mertheson be employed as Night Orderly at a salary of \$35.00 per month, effective June 5th, 1918.

That LOI, Domes, resigned.

That J. W. Allyn be transferred from First Floor Janlitess at a salary of \$35.00 per month, effective June 6th, 1918.

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On motion by supervisor Heavillon be employed as First Floor Janlitess at a sala bresky, 5583 70: Zellerbach Paper Co., 61c. Total, \$24.388.61.
Exposition Fund, 1917-18.—East Bay Water Co., \$4.50.
County Good Roads, 1917-18.—P. A. Haviland, \$161.48. \$375.58, \$176.15; Russell & Fernandes, \$2464.82; John T. Stanton, \$140.00. Total, \$3318.03.
Orean View Road Dist., 1917-18.—Castar View Road Dist., 1917-18.

Tream From Road Dist., 1917-18—Case-tro Valley Snop, \$3.50; O. L. Hall, \$3.90; P. A. Haviland, \$39.60. Total, \$51.10. Ocean View Road Dist., 1916-17.—Bates & Borland, \$22.40; Oakland Paving Co., \$150.00. Total, \$172.40. \$150 00. Total, \$172.40. Washington Road Dist., 1917-18.—P. A. Haviland, \$15.50. Haviland, \$15.80.
Various Funds, 1917-18.—J. R. Dutre, \$15.80, \$4.85 Washington.
Capital Funds, Webster St. Bridge Bldg., 1917-18.—P. A. Haviland, \$135.90.
GUARD APPOINTED FOR BRIDGE.
Resolved, That Charles Brown be, and Resolved, That Charles brown be, and he is hereby appointed Guard on the Webster street bridge for a period of two weeks from June 15, 1918, at a salary of \$50.00 during the vacation of E. Me-Grath.

On motion by Supervisor Multins, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton,
Heyer, Multins and Chairman Murphy—5.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RELATIVE TO CANVASSING OF ELECTION RETURNS FOR FORMATION OF THOUSAND OAKS BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

The Board of Supervisors of Alameda County met in regular special in the late. The Board of Supervisors of Alameda County met in regular session, in their chambers, in the Annex to the Hall of Records, City of Oaldand, County of Alameda, State of California, which is a usual place of meeting, this day, which is the first Monday after the special election held in Thousand Oaks Boulevard District of Alameda County on Saturday, June Sth. 1918, to canvass the returns of said election. said election.

Present—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton,
Herer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. Absent-None. Chairman Murphy of the Board pre-The result of said canvass was as fol-voted for.

Thereupon a resolution was adopted de-claring the Thousant Oaks Boulevard District duly formed according to law;

and Chas. W. Brock elected Boulevard Commissioner.
No further business appearing, the Board adjourned.

D. J. MURPHY,
Chairman,
Attest: GEO, E. GROSS, Clork,
By JAMES C. HOLLAND, Doputa

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS,
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

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S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

Vegetables

Gren peas—5@6c per lb.
Arbaragus—Field run, 4@5c; do, graded, 5%

@7c.
Squash—Summer squash, 75@85c per small
bux; do, 80c@81 per lug.
Eggplant—5@10c per lb.
Peopens—Mexican green chiles, 10@12c; Mexican bell pepiers, 18@25c; Cai. bell, 20@25c.
Tomatoes—California, \$1.50@1.75. per 4-basket
trate.

crate.
Lettuce—Bay district, 15@20c per dozen, do foremente Valler, small crates, 75c@81; do, large, \$1.25@1.75.
Celery—In crates, \$1.50@2.
Potatoce—\$1@1.40 per cental: Oregon, \$1.19@1.50 per cental: new putatoes, 24.62%c per lb.
Onlons—Texas Bermudas, \$1@1.10; do, Wetherstick, \$1.21.20; do, Crystal Wax, \$1@1.10 per cental. per cental.

Garlle—New crop, 5@6c per lb.

Cauliflower—40@60c per dozen.

Leets—New, \$1.50@1.65 per bag.

Carrots—Old, 65@75c per sack; do, new. 71

Turnips—New, 65@75c per sack. Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1.75@2 box.

Cabbage—1½@1%c per ib.

Artichokes—52.50@4 per large crate.

Eucombers—60@75c per small box; Los Anfeles lux boxes, \$1@1.25.

String beaus—Wax, 4@5c per ib; do, green
beaus, 6@7c.

Okra—10@12c per ib.
Green Lima beaus—19c.
Green corn—\$3@4 a sack.

Watermelons—3½@4c per ib.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, \$9 per box; do, choice, \$7.50@3; lemoneties, \$6@6.50 per box.
Grapefreit—\$1.15@2; do fancy, \$2.50@3.50.
Oranges—Valencias, \$5@6 per box.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 7@7%c; do, Central American, 7@7%c; do red, 7@7%c.
Apples—(As to size and variety), \$3@4 per box. hor.
Strawberries—Central California, \$5@10 per

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Chesting—Soft white, 46% per lb; Keral Anns, 76% per lb; black Tartarians, 86% per lb; Blogs, 8612c.

Blackberries—\$10611 per chest.

Raspberries—\$10614 a chest.

Peaches—\$1... per 4-basket crate; large baskets, \$2. lb; Blogs, 8@12c.
Blackberries—\$10@11 per chest.
Raspberries—\$10@14 a chest.
Peaches—\$1... per 1-busket crate; large baskets, \$2.
Apricots—\$1... per 1-buske

Poultry—Per lb: Broilers, 14, lbs, 33c; do, 14 to 2 lbs, 33@3Sc; young fryers, 2 to 3 lbs, 45c; stags, 24@35c; old roosters, 20@22c; Leghorn hens, 25@276; large hens, 26@2Sc.
Turkeys—Live, 25@25c per lb; uo, dressed, 32@25c. 2@36c.
Grese—25c per lb.
Ducks—22@28c per lb.
Plgeons—Old, \$2.5d per dozen.
Synate—40@45c per lb.

Ducks—22@28c per lb.
Pigeons—Oid, \$2.50 per doren.
Squabe—40@48c per lb.
derased, 28c.

Belgian hare—Live, 14@18c per lb; do,
dreased, 28c.

Local Produce

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Citrus fruits—Granges: Valencias, fancy, \$5.50
@6.75; choice, \$8@0.25, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, \$4@5, according to quality and size.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$8@9: fancy, \$5.50; tooling, \$1.50; tooling, \$ fterranean Sweets, \$4@5, according to quality; and size.

And size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$8@9; fancy, \$3@8.50; chees, \$6.50@7, according to quality; lemons the steel group were steady to strong. General Motors achieved a gain of more than two points. Marine preferred suffered a rather sharp reaction.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honorial pleasples, nominal.

Apples—Oregon Pipulas. \$3.25@3.75, accord.

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@2. Plums—\$1.50@1.75 basket.

Strawberries—\$50@12.

Raspberries—\$50cramento, \$1.75@2 a crate.
Blackberries—Sacramento, chest, \$12.

Black and red :Logans—Sacramento, \$1.50@
\$1.75 a crate-chests, \$10@12.

Currnots—Chests, \$7.30@9.50.

Cherries—\$83%c a b.

Poranes—Idoba Russets \$1.50@1.75? Next. Potatoes—Idaho Russets, \$1.50@1.75; Nevadas, \$1.50@1.85. New potatoes-\$1.25@1.50 a box; sacks, 14.0

New potatoes—\$1.25@1.50 a box; sacks, 14@
2½c a ib.
Onions—Locals, \$1@1.25; reds. \$1@1.25; Imperials, hushel box, \$1.55@1.90; new onions,
\$1.15@1.25.

New garlic—3@4½c.
Cucumbers—90c@\$1.25 small box.
Pomatoes—\$1.75@2 a crate.
Asparagus—4@6c.
I **truce**—Local, \$1.50@1.75.
Rubbarb—\$1.25@2.
Pens—\$1@4.50; Half Moon Bay, 1b, 6@\$c.
Horse benus—\$1@1.25 sack.
String and way benus—5½@7½c.
Pole benus—7½@8c.
Summer squash—76c@\$1 small box.
Italian squash—\$1.50@1.65.
Green colons—75c@31.
Green con—\$26.\$1 a dozen.
Cabbage—\$56.\$1 a dozen.
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Carrots—\$1.25@1.50 a sack: \$5@80c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlous—25@30c a dozen.
Cabbage—\$56.\$1 a dozen.
Backs, carrots, onlous—25@30c a dozen.
Radishes—15c. * dozen.
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Beets, carrots, onlous—25@300 a doses benches.

Radishes—15c a dosen.

Bell peppers—35c a th.
Chill peppers—12½@15c.

Poultry—Broilers, 1½ th and less, 32@33c; broilers, 1½@1½ b, 34@35c; 2 jbe, 40@42c; 2½ and 3 ibs, 43@45c; stags. 24@27c; old reosters. 20@22c; hens, colored, 27@20c; Leghorn, 26@25c.

Squabs—\$3.54 per dosen; pigeons, \$2.25@25c.

Bucks—24@25c per lb.
Geess—Old and young, 24@25c.
Tarkeys—Nominal.

Dressed turkeys—Nominal.

Belgian bare—17@20c.

tail prices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco, Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers March 23.47 25.70 23.94 March 23.47 25.70 26.00 25.37 23.90 are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to tail prices for these varieties of fish who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director: Cts. Per Lb. Do. cleaned

Grain, Provisions

CORN-PER BUSHEL.

Shorts Are Busiest in Street Was Lack of Interest Otherwise

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Lack of public interest encouraged operations for the short account today after an early period of moderate strength.

Equipments and specialties led the general list to higher levels at the opening, traders basing their moderately bullish operations on favorable war news. American Locomotive, Crucible Steel, Republic Iron, General Motors and Wilson Packing rose 1 to 1½ points. Tobaccos again showed variable tendencies with shippings. Interest in rails centered around minor coalers, notably Pittsburgh and West Virginia issues.

The market lost much of its breadth and activity after the first half hour.

Dealings in rails were almost wholly limited to low grade coalers. Prices stiffened again at noon under the lead of U. S. Steel and Reading.

Price movements became more confused during the listless noon hour.

Heaviness of Marine preferred and additional reactions in leading equipments where the state of the state

ments were balanced by one and two point gains in fertilizers, International Paper and Cuba Cane Sugar.

Bank Clearings

The Oakland bank clearings today are \$1,303,706.66.
The bank clearings for San Francisco today are \$21,075,084.24.

Chicago Grain

	Heaviness of Marine preferred and a	dditional reactions in leading equip-
u. Ke	ments were balanced by one and two	
	Paper and Cuba Cane Sugar. It required only slight pressure to a	effect further substantial recessions in
in- 10	the last hour when most important g	
	irregular. Liberty 3 1/2 sold at 99.54	to 99.60; First 4s at 94.12 to 94.24
	second 4s at 94:10 to 94:24 and 4 1/4 s at	55.96 to 96:10.
51	Movement of prices at different per- riods of today's session is indicated more	
-1	fully in the following:	+
	OPENING—Advances at the opening:	New York Stock
et	were followed by moderate recessions in the first few minutes, but the market	
	maintained a strong tone and at the end	Exchange
12-		
en	illudustriale ware in good damand. Steel:	The following quotations of prices of stock
_	ISUDStantial gains were made in Baldwin.	on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with officing the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfish and Frankli streets.
	Bethlehem "B" and Republic Iron and	of the New York Stock Exchange, with office
	Steel American Locomotive, which sold ex-dividend, advanced 1% to 68. Marine	in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Frankli streets:
	preferred sold from 10416 to 103%, followed by a rally to 10416. General Cigars	Storks-
	lowed by a rally to 104%. General Cigars were again active, advancing 1% to 66%.	Allantic Coast Line
io,	FORENCON-Engineer was congrative	
•	quiet for the greater part of the fore- noon with the majority of issues. Steel common, after advancing 4 to 1044, re-	Amer Boet Sugar, 804 80 80
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et	followed by some recessions.	Amon Pida 4 Transition 42%
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rst	started in the nitetinon, which was move	Lamer Tocomostae
er	dropped to 10114 against a morning high	Amer Smelter 76% 76% 76
	prouncenced in Marine preferred, which dropped to 101½ against a morning high of 104% on circulation of reports that the deal was off.	Amer Sugar
LJ.	The Steel industrials were sign differ	101
	pressure. Steel common dropping to 102%	Muscoada
er	and Baldwin to \$5\%. Losses of from 1 to 2 points were frequent throughout the	Auter Tel & Tel., 99 984 99
	list during the afternoon. CLOSING-The market closed irregu-	Baldwin Superior
	lar. Marine preferred, after selling down	Baitimore & Ohio
	to 10114, rallied to 102%, and Steel com-	Baittmore & Ohio. 55 543 54 Bethlehem Steel "B" 533 813 82 B R T. 43 40% 42
\$2	mon from a low of 102%, sold up to 103%. Virginia-Carolina Chemical was strong.	Cruebile
	Virginia-Carolina Chemical was strong, moving up 3 points to 51½. Strength was shown in International Paper, which	Central Leather 674 6684 67
	iclosed at 2014c and American Hide-200	Chandler 82
	closed at 39½c, and American Hide and Leather preferred, which was finally 7. Baldwin closed at 89. Bethlehem B at	LOIOTAGO FILEN & Iron ED 4617 461
lo.	Baldwin closed at 89. Bethlehem B at	Consolidated Gas 87 Corn Products 41% 41 41
5	82 and Reading at 91. Sales, 407,100 shares; bonds, \$5,158,000.	Corn Products pfd
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	NVC D	1/15Clll Securities
	N. Y. Sun Review	Erio
		1 Goodrich 45'
	NEW YORK, June 19.—The New York	Great Northern pfd 89:
10,	Evening Sun financial review today said: Today's stock market was an even dull-	inspiration 52 511/2 31
	er affair than yesterday's and much the same conditions governed operations.	Interporough 81/ 81/ 8
+	which were of a professional hue, vivid in	Kennecott 9984 3914 39
1	its intensity.	Louisville & Nashtille 115:
1	A good undertone to prices ruled, but net changes were slight. One of the ex-	i Midvale Steel 82% 51% 51
50	ceptions was Royal Dutch. A vigorous advance in American Locomotive again	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
d.	advance in American Locomotive again suggested pool activities in that quarter.	M K & Texas pfd
	Baldwin and the Steel group were steady	M K & Texas
0	to strong. General Motors achieved a gain of more than two points. Marine	1 million
	preferred suffered a rather sharp reac-	National Enamel 51% 51 51
:e,	tion. Prices eased off in the last hour. Re-	Nevada Consolidated 1834 184 18 N Y Central 724 72 72
10- 11	cessions of a point or more were common.	New Haven 42% 41% 42
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·0-	receded two points from the top.	Pressed Steel Car 6514 6154 65
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75	1 money manage	Rock Island
	NEW YORK, June 19 Mercantile pa-	Seaboard pfd 62
i	NEW YORK, June 19.—Mercantile paper, 4 months, 6 per cent; 6 months, 6 per	Rock Island
	cent. Sterling: 160-day bills, \$4.72½; commer-	St Paul 43% 43% 43% Studebaker 4684 4414 45
0	cial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; com-	1 Sincisia
	cial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71%; demand, \$4.75.35; cables, \$4.76.7-16.	Tennessee Copper
	Bar silver, 99%c.	Tobacco Products
_	Mexican dollars, 77c.	Union Pacific
0	Government bonds, heavy. Railroad bonds, irregular.	U C Stores
D-	Time loans, steady; 60-day bills, 51/60 @5%; 90 days, 5%/66; six months, 5%/06	U S Steel
15,	@5%; 90 days, 5% @6; six months, 5% @6 per cent	U S Steel 104% 102% 103 Utah Copper 78% 78% 78 Virginia Chemical 51% 49% 51
	Call money, easier; high 6, low 4½, rui-	IV/40750
	ing rate 6, closing bid 4½, offered at 4¾,	Wabash "A" pfd
	last loan 4%.	Westinghouse 435
	LONDON, June 19.—Bar silver, 48%d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent.	Willes Overland 2014 20 20
	per ounce. Money, 2% per cent.	Wilson Packing 6452 63 631 Wool 56% 56% 56

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA. Bid. Ask.

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Eastern Produce

141%C: HISTS, 42%CCA14C: PREMING SEVEN, current make, No. 2, 23c.

Eugs, firm: receipts, 16.5%, Fresh gathered extras, 39½%40c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 37½%30c; do regular packed extra firsts, 37½%39c; do firsts, 55%37c.
Cheese, irregular; receipts, 11,832. State fresh specials, 23% @24c; do average run,

OILS.

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How, Why of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

Conservation:

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Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director

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If such an arrangaement were possible, these food facts should be written on the minds of every citizen of these United States of America, in flaming letters, so that when the temptation comes to oppose or ignore the recommendations and warnings of the Food Administrations, only a glance at these facts would be needed to remove the emptation, and we would remember that THIS IS WAR, and in this war as much depends upon the home trench as upon the front line trench. Food, good food, is as necessary as ammunition. These facts are:

In the course of nearly four years of war, 4.750,000 persons obtained by signing a statement that Recommiss Gas 53

Relson Light and Power 68. ica, in flaming letters, so that when the temptation comes to oppose or ignore the recommendations and warnings of the Food Administrations, only a glance at these facts would be needed to remove the temptation, and we would remember that THIS IS WAR, and in this war as much depends upon the home trench as upon the front line

red, nonzontaily slatted daymarks.

California—Seacoast — Point Montara
Light Station—Fog signal to be changed,
about September 1, 1918, to an air diaphone to sound a group of two blasts
every 30 seconds; blast 3 seconds, silent
1 second, blast 1 second, silent
25 seconds.

1 second, blast I second, silent 25 seconds.
California—San Francisco Byv—Redod wood Slough—San Mateo Light No. 2, to
be established about August I, 1918, in
the position of San Mateo Beacon 2,
which will then be discontinued.
Light to be flashing white every 15
seconds, flash 2 seconds' duration, of 75candlepower, 18 feet above water, on a
red. 3-pile structure with horizontally
slatted daymarks.

Free Yarn Available

.For War Knitters

The Wool Committee of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross So-clety announces to the public that from

today on, free wool will be given to those wishing to knit for the enlisted men. The yard may be secured at any time from

the Red Cross headquarters in the Athens

building, on Broadway, near Sixteenth atrect. I The knitted garments are of course to be returned to the Red Cross

when completed. No further questions

are to be asked.

This is the same system which has pre-

vailed in other large cities where the com-

mittee has been able to meet the expense

of the purchase of the wool.

The local committee is now assured of \$5000 per month, \$3000 of which they have raised themselves, through various bene-

voluntary ration. This need not worry us when we have such excellent substitutes as fish and cortage cheese, and we should learn form, not only as a patriotic duty, but as a protection to our future milk supply.

Although the amount of sugar which can be bought at one time has been reduced from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be leaded from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be leaded from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be leaded from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be leaded from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be leaded from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be leaded from five to two pounds for the present a barger amount may be office.

Weather Report

Dock and Deck

**At request of the government three months ago The TRIBUNE discontinued the TRIBUNE discontinued the schedules, names, routes and movement of shipping in the schedules, names, routes and movement of shipping in the Pacific. This newspaper was the first publication on this Coast to act on the government's request and for more than two months was alone in doing so.

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M. J. Roble, second officer, and the crew of the steamer Ravall, have arrived seven the coast; moderate was the first publication of the vessel in Alaska Washington and Oregon: Fair, except showers and thunder storms southeastern California. Fair, except showers and thunder storms southeastern California. Glabor, English pressure are accordingly shall be aloned the state of the steamer Ravall, have arrived seven the coast; moderate was the first publication on this coast on the government of the vessel in Alaska Washington and Oregon: Fair, except showers and thunder storms southeastern California, content as to the destruction of t

"The fire started Friday night," stated Robie, "and all hands fought the flames for a long time, but the fire gained on us, so the hatches were battered down and we headed for a sand beach. After an all-night run, with the wireless in operation, tho steamer Venture came to the rescue, and all of the passengers were rethoved. The Venture then played streams on our vessel but to no effect, so we ran her on the beach, opened the sea cocks and the Ravall settled. The caputain, engineer and two of the sailors remained by the craft."

SANTA FLAVIA TO we ran her on the beach, opened the sea tain, engineer and two of the sailors remained by the craft.

SANTA FLAVIA TO

MAKE TRIAL TRIP.

The motor ship Santa Flavia, which arrived here on March 4 for her machinery, is ready for her official 'trial trip. The hull was built at Gray's Harbor for W. R.

Grace & Company, and was towed here with a lumber cargo. After unloading she was taken to the Hanton shipyard, where she was completed. No master has yet been named for the new craft. The new launch of the Peterson Company, just completed at East Oakland has been taken ever by the United States Shipping Board and will be used in another port. She is one of the largest and the port. She is one of the largest and the power cylles. The steam schooner Helene was hauled out of the water today to receive a new proposler. She was ten end to the hisport on her last voyage.

The steam schooner Helene was hauled out of the water today to receive a new proposler. She lost one of the biades while en route to this port on her last voyage.

Change of masters registered at the United States Captain J. Samuelson, steamer P. S. Loop: Captain I. Madson, gleamer Hercules: Captain J. Madson, gleamer Hercules: Captain J. Samuelson, steamer P. S. Loop: Captain J. Madson, gleamer Hercules: Captain J. R. Sarrins, schooner Espada, L. Captain J. R. Sarr

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday. March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunday to sunday in October, 1918. This

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

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Harbor Imp 4s 4.70
Municipal 3½\$ 4.50
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Spring Valley 49
INSURANCE STOCKS. 3271

trench Lood, good flood, is as necessary as a memunition. These feets are in the ourse of nearly four years of un. 4.50,000 persons have died of starvation—one-half nillion more than have perfished by gunpowder, gas or steed.

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England, France, Italy and Belgium on weend the call that wheat must be forthcoming, or they cannot assure us on the influence of the morals of the allied armies or the morals of the secretal times in fresh water (usually of the secrificing suffering millions behind the lines in those countries will be maintained.

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lated, 7.45c.
SUICIDE UNCLAIMED.
RICHMOND, June 19.—No one has appeared to claim the remains of Daniel Shea, who committed suicide recently, in the hands of Coroner Bert Curry. The remains will be buried at the county's

GOMSAL-June 18, to the wife of Antonio G sal, a daughter. MAGES-June 17, to the daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENTE

FOSS-CUDDYRE—Frank L. Foss, 24, and Catherine Cuddyre, 21, both of Oakland.

MOTTA-GIVALCO—Gulseppe Motta, 34, and Lens Givateo, 30, both of San Francisco.

STARK-BRAVERMAN—Hyman Streek, 23, Hayward, and Sylviu, Braverman, 17, Oakland, HENDRICKS-WHALEY—Francis R. Hendricks, 22, Spekane, and Godda M. Wheler 29, Phylores. 22, Spekane, and Golda M. Whaley, 21, Plains, Mont. Mont.
KNOOP-EARLY-Albert H. Knoop, 27, and Viola
M. Early, 18, both of Stept, Cni.
GAFFNEY-O'KANE-James Gaffney, 35, San
Francisco, and Rose O'Kane, 28, Oaklaud,
BCHMIDT-BEHRENS-Mervin G. Schmidt, 21,
and Adele M. Behrens, 18, both of Oakland.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE.

STEVENS-PARTENSCKY—Edward M. Stevens,
47, and Anna Partenscky, 42, both of Onkland.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

FERRIS-MENDOSA—Emanuel Ferris, 33, and
Mery Mendosa, 31, both of Sausalito.

STROURG-MORDEGAI—Charles J. Strours, 21,
and Clara Mordecal, 18, both of San Francisco. and Clara Mordecal, 18, both of San Francisco.

WORTHINGTON-HEDSTROM — Douglas G. Worthington, 28, Goat Island, and Hazel M. Hedstrom, 20, San Francisco.

WORRELL-FIRMON—Julian D. Worrell, 28, and Jane V. Firmon, 26, both of Sacramento.

A. Brackett and brother of Mrs. L. B. Baker, a nælive of San Francisco. Late a member of Pielmont Parlot, No. 129, N. S. G. W., and Berkeley Nest of Owls.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, June 20, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Company, 2434 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, Interment, private.

FOSTER.—In this enty, June 18, 1918, Robert C. Foster, infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Shirley W. Fusher of Dataley. W. Foster of Benatity.

GUNNISON—In this city, June 18, 1918, Anders, husband of the late Johanne Gunnison, father of John S., A. M., A. G. and E. F. Gunnison, Mrs. Tillic Bollard, Mrs. Emma Jusix, Mrs. Bertha Watz and Mrs. Josephine Cook, a mative of Sweden, aged 87 years, 5 months and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, June 20, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Charles Cook, 4515 Bond street, thence to High Street Prespected church, High street and Foothill busievard, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

HALL—In this city, June 18, 1918, Phiness, belaved husband of Lacy Hall, loving father of Mrs. J. V. Richardson and Irma Hall, a native of New York, aged 64 years. A member of Soquel Lodge, No. 137, I. O. O. F. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 East 14th street, corner of 5th avenue, until Thursday morning. Interment, Santa Cruz, Cal.

HANSON—in this city, June 18, 1918, Lena Julia, dearly beloved wife of Charles V. Hanson, a native of Norway.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, June 20, 1918, at 10:20 c'clock a. r., from the pariors of E. James Finney, 2855 Telecraph avenue, at 27th street. Interment, Mt. View cometery.

McDAVID—In Berkeley, June 18, 1918, John R., heloved husband of Annie E. McDavid, and loving father of Frey, Marion, Grace and Reryi McDavid, a native of California, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully. W. Foster of Betacley, GUNNISON-In this city, June 18, 1918, An-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, June 20, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 1805 Ward street. Incineration, Oakland Cremators related

of Canada.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHIFER—In this city, June 18, 1918, Grorge
Hiery Seifer, beloved bushand of Susannah
Stefer, father of Mir. Leaving Scannah, John
A., Francis M. and the lare Charles Seifer, a
mative of France aged 79 years.

Note-Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 19.—
Hogs—Estimated receipts, 19,000: market
10c lower. Bulk, \$16,50\(^{1}6.80; top. \$17;
butcher heavy hogs, \$18,55\(^{1}6.86) packing hogs, heavy, \$15,55\(^{1}6.85) imixed and
medium, \$16,25\(^{1}6.55; light, \$16,85\(^{1}17\$)
rough, \$15,50\(^{1}6.55\$; pigs, \$16,25\(^{1}6.75\$).
Cattle—Estimated receipts, 11,000; market steady. Becf cattle, good, cholce, \$16,50\(^{1}6.50\$); medium and common, \$12\(^{1}6.50\$) butchers' stock helfers, \$8\(^{1}6.41.75\$).
cows, \$7.90\(^{1}4.50\$); canners and cutters, \$8.90\(^{1}7.90\$); stockers and feeders, good to choice, \$11,25\(^{1}6.75\$); veal calves, good to choice, \$16,26\(^{1}6.75\$).
Sieep—Estimated receipts, 9000; market lower. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$17.15\(^{1}6.75\$); medium and good, \$15,50\(^{1}76\$); ewes, choice and prime, \$13\(^{1}6.75\$); ewes, choice and prime, \$13\(^{1}6.75\$); medium and good, \$10.50\(^{1}6.75\$); medium and good, \$10.50\(^{1}6.75\$); medium and good, \$10.50\(^{1}6.75\$). UNION STOCK YARDS, III., June 19.-

Refined Cottonseed Shows Big Increase

Baylis, Perville Big Baylis, Perville Bi

Storage Auction'Sale of the fine furniture, rugs, carpets, pi-anos, etc., of A Withers, M. Fisher, and others. Sale at Auction Rooms. 1007 Clay Street Cor 10th St., Oakland.

Sale Friday, June 21st , At 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: Three fine upright pianos, organ, about 1800 yards of fine carpet, large rugs, lace curtains, plush draperies, odd parlor pieces, 2 drophead sewing machines, mahogany, Americas wainut and Ivory bedroom furniture, bedding, antique French china set, glass and silverware, parlor lamps, dining tables, chairs and buffets, gas and steel ranges etc., etc. ranges etc., etc.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, June 19.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; fine granu-

WORKER IS RECOVERING.
RICHMOND, June 19.—Carl Wood who
received a fractured skull, broken arms
and internal injuries at the Hercules Powder plant when he was caught in a bolt, is recovering at the Merrit; hospital.

BIRTH SUGIMOTO-June 17, to the wife of Takici

Mages, a son. CRONIN—June 11, to the wife of Herbert Cro-nin, a daughter. MURRAY—June 16, to the wife of George Murray, a daughter.

MATTHEWS—June 16, to the wife of Henry
Matthews, a daughter.

HART—June 13, to the wife of Durand Hart, a daughter. CHAPONOT-June 17, to the wife of Lucien Chaponot, a son.
ROSE-June 15, to the wife of Manuel Rose, a daughter.
REDMOND-June 17, to the wife of Michael Redmond, a son.

THOMAS—June 16, to the wife of Lewis
Thomas, a son. Thomas, a son. WHITE-June 16, to the wife of Lloyd White, a son. CHASE—June 16, to the wife of George Chase, a daughter.
KORB-June 12, to the wife of Samuel Korb, a

JOHNSON-BUCK-Oscar N. Johnson, 38, Den

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
WILKIE-BOILEAU BERT T. WIINIE. 34. SEN
Francisco, and Lillian B. Boileau, 18. Oakland.
STEINBERG-LOWENSTEIN—James G. Steinberg, 22. Sen Francisco, and Lillian Lowenstein, 19. Oakland.
PERRY-HARRIS—Roy M. Perry, 28. Ft. Bakerand Jewel Harris, 22. Berkeley.
BERRYESA-FAY-William S. Berryesa, 21.
Onkland, and Augusta C. Fay, 18. San Francisco.

DEATHI BRACKETT—In Berkeley, June 18. 1918, Alfred J Brackett, beloved husband of Belle M. Brackett and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brackett and brother of Mrs. L. B. Baker.

REARDON-In this city, June 18, 1918, Patrick, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Rra-don, loving father of Whiam H., Frank, Edward P., Teresa and Charles I. Reardon, a native

BIG PARADE **WILL FEATURE**

Fourth of July this year, sans fireworks, firecrackers, bombs and other explosives. In place of these ear-splitting, hair-raisprevail, which is to matk the passing of ancient custom, and the inauguration of a program of patriotic observance on a

large scale.
The Merchants' Exchange, to which by right of time-honored precedent Belongs the privilege of staging the Fourth of July celebration, has arranged an elab-orate program this year which will parorate program this year which with partake of multary and neval pageant, athletic carnival, acquaite display, and social entourage. The program will begin at 10 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth and will last until midnight. City and county officials have promised co-operation and the final arrangements have been

PARADE IS FEATURE.

The big feature of the day will be a military and naval parade through the downtown district which is planned to eclipse anything ever seen in the city. Detachments have been promised by the government from Goat Island, Mare Island, Camp Fremont, the aeronautical subcol at Berteley and the artillery division at the Presidio. A score of bands will be in the line of march, which will take in Washington street, Broadway, Clay street and San Pablo avenue, as well

as several of the main cross town streets. The parade will be divided into the military sections, the industrial section, the fraternal section and the junior detachment. Floats, decorated automobiles and feature displays of all kinds have been promised by the shipworkers of the various eastbay yards, the Moose and Elks lodges, the Native Sons and Daughters and five other fraternal hodies. The parade will counter-march before the city hall where it will be reviewed by city officials and army officers.

EXERCISES AT LAKE.

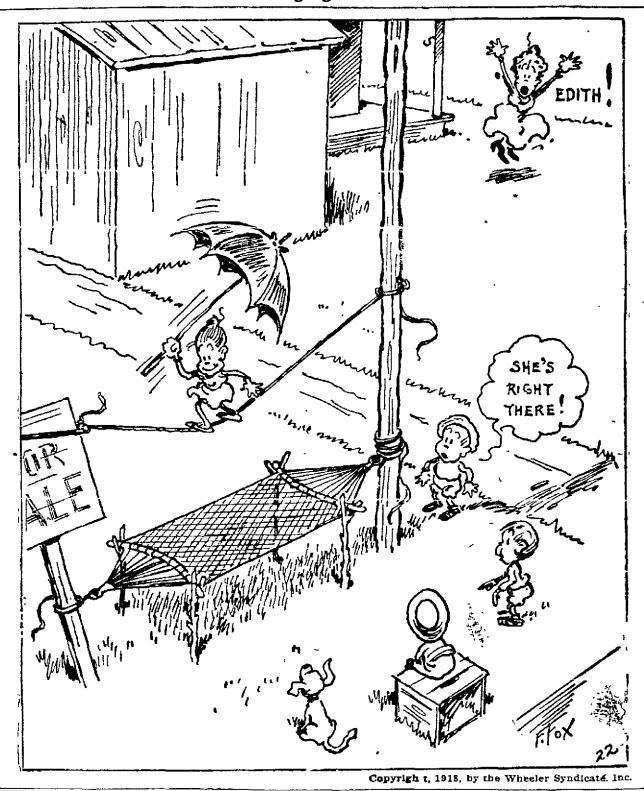
In the afternoon special exercises will be staged on the shores of Lake Merriti. Four-minute talks by representatives of each of the allied nations in English and their own tongue will be featured Men, recently with Pershing in the war zone, British soldiers, Canadian Planeers and others will also make brief addresses in honor of the day. Boat races and aquatic events will occure on Lake Merritt, and several athletic events arranged, notably races, high jumping contests and hurdling. The latter will be under the auspices of the city playground division.

Beginning at 3 o'clock the Oakland Auditorium will be thrown open to every man in the uniform of the United States No one without the uniform will be per-mitted. There will be dancing all afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening under the chaperonage of the Defenders' Club

expected, the Oakland girls playing host

At 9 o'clock in the evening the big public Fourth of July ball, given by Mayor mally open. Mayor Davie will lead the \$93.70; matrons, \$60; engineers, \$204; first grand march, and persons in all walks of assistant engineers, \$178 50; second enlife will attend. It will be Oakland's ball gineers, \$151.30, firemen, \$112.70. to revel until midnight, and the doors will the usual fireworks display, which, according to the government viewpoint, represents a waste of powder and other and their back raise will be paid to them munitions of war.

TOMBOY TAYLOR discovers a better use for the hammock than just -F. F. FOX. swinging in it.



ferry steamers were notified today of an increase in their wages as follows: First officers, \$144.50; second officers. John L. Davie and city officials will for- \$123.25; deckhands. \$105.75, waichmen

> The captains did not receive a wage inmonthly as promptly as possible

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Annie. Kinema-An Alien Enemy. Franklin-The Trumpet of the Week. Broadway-Zeppelin's Last Raid.

What is doing

Butchers' Day, Idora. Rotary Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland. Llons' Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland. Purchasing agents' meeting, Hotel Oak-Idora Park—Swimming, amusements. Neptune Beach—Bathing.

Re-Dedication Day celebration to be held Purchasing Agents Saturday under the auspices of the War Service League give promise that the program will be one to merit the large attendance that is expected at Neptune Beach, where the services are to be held. The State Council of Defense has sent word that two army men recently from he French front will speak both afternoon and evening. William Nat Friend, president of the day, will lead some fourminute addresses by well-informed men and women. Ng Poon Chew, the Change editor and representative of his government, is also to speak, and Governor Stephens has sent word that if he can nake necessary changes in his plans he vill be on hand for a patriotic address. Special numbers have been arranged for children, including spectacular and patriotic tableaux and fancy dancing, swimming contests, bagpipe playing by a kilted Highlander and singing of pop-ular school songs. The rendition of na-tional music, both instrumental and vocal, is another feature and community singing, which has become very popular during war times, will be led by profesionals who have donated their services or the benefit of the League.

Arrangements have been concluded for aking care of twenty-five thousand people, and it is expected that the attend-tince will make a new record for loyal lemonstrations in this county. Miss Vivienne Tweedle of Alameda has charge the tableaux and dancing numbers id her program consists of six numbers the same girls who did such good work Red Cross benefits recently. The War service announces that the regular adnilttance of ten cents permits the free enjoyment of all the special programs of

Increase Shown in Insanity in State

California's insanity is increasing, according to figures compiled by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, just ssued at Sacramento. In 1917 there were 10,156 insane per-

ons in State hospitals. In 1918, the same month, this number had increased to 10,278 or an advance of 122 Feeblemindedness increased from 1213 to 1311 in he same period.

The total number of inmates in State institutions, however, showed material lecreases within that period, as an offset, dropping from 15,745 to 15,464 persons Decreases in the reform school population are noted as partially responsible for this

The State prison figures show 3003 men and 25 women in San Quentin and Fol- thoroughly som penitentiaries, with 1865 on parole, tisam

What is doing WOMAN MOTORCAR TO-NIGHT.

40, wife of a prominent automobile man of San Francisco, marks the passing of perhaps the most widely known woman coast automobile circles, and whose name was familiar to motorists all over the United States.

As editor of the first motoring magazine on the Pacific Coast in 1904 and two years later organizer of the Cali-Woman's Automobile Club, of which she became president, she made a nost of friends among the automobiling public. She was the first licensed woman irriver in the State and was the first woman to handle the wheel of a racing car over a regular course, driving a fast lap over the Vanderbilt course in 1906. As a writer she won distinction for articles on motoring, highway improvement and road conditions. She was for some time in 1906 automobile editor of

The TRIBUNE. During her work for the gasoline fraternity, she won more cups and marks of distinction than any other woman in the United States. She organized a Red Cross motor-ambulance team, of which she was captain at the

Mrs. Linz has a daughter, Mis. Dor-othy Linz, and a sister, Mrs. M. E. Lurbrish of Chicago, who survive her, in addition to her husband. She was a native of New York. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and will be private.

Are to Dine Here

Members of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Northern California will assemble in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock, the occasion beassemble in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock, the occasion being their regular monthly meeting and dinner. This is the first time that the association has met outside of San Francisco, and the change is in line with the policy of the purchasing agents to etend the scope of the association work to include all Purchasing agents in Northern California. It is possible that meetinsg may be need in other Northern Canfornia cities in the future to interest men who purchase in the association work. purchase in the association work.

The meeting tomorrow will be particularly interesting. The program committee has scheduled several speakers whose messages will be helpful to the purchasing agent.

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the Civil Service Board last night in meeting the demands of the civil service employees for a higher salary scale when it was decided following a conference, to recommend to the City Council certain increases to take effect July 10.

While the demands of the employees for a flat raise of 20 per cent for all positions under \$150 a month and 10 per cent for all over that were not entirely met, increases ranging from \$15 to \$25 a month were decided upon. The positions mainly affected are those of junior, senior and head clerk. The highest present salary affected is \$170. The board did not consider making an increase for the \$200 a month positions or above that figure.

The committee appearing before the board was headed by President Richard Hamb, Secretary J. W. Mc-

Niceard Hamb, Secretary J. W. Mc-Niceard Henry F. Vogt. When the board's recommendation is placed before the Council it is probable an appeal will be made for further increase for a number of the

classes under civil service. About 200 positions are involved The increase so far allowed amounts to about \$20,000 a year.

Company Indicted For Lost Records

Failure of the Northwestern Pa-cific Railroad Company to keep permanent records of its history and op-erations, thus violating a rule of the Interstate Commerce Commission, re-sulted in an indictment being returned

Business and College Girls Harvest Rivals



SADIE KUKLINSKI, type of business woman now at U. C. Farm, harvesting crops.

manent records of its history and operations, thus violating a rule of the Interstate Commerce Commission, resulted in an indictment being returned against the company by the Federal grand jury yesterday. Discovery that the records had been destroyed came as the result of investigation by the College and business training as has the result of investigation by the Commission to determine the valuation of the company's properties.

Officials of the company said that the records had been discarded in a "house-cleaning" and that no violation of the commission's rules was intended. The indictment charges that the records were destroyed in Tiburon, Marin county, April 15, 1916. Bail has been fixed at \$1,000. Conviction will mean a fine.

HEAT CAUSES WRECK

WACO, Texus, June 19.—Intense heat which smashed all June records in Texus was assigned as the cause of spreading rails which wrecked a Cotton Belt troup train yesterday, injuring 34 soldiers and three trainmen.

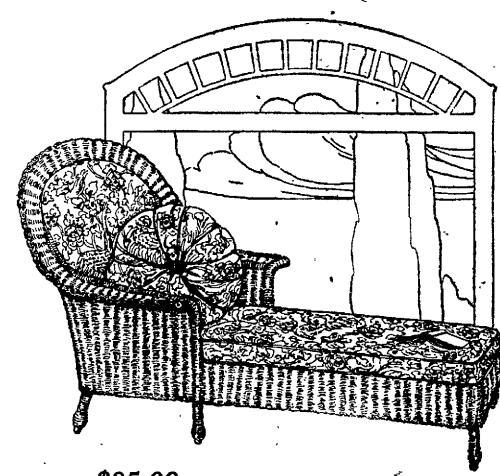
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. The first riminal prosecution by the governent in this district for evasion of the ncome tax and excess profits acts was noved today in the case of Sigmund Kirschberg, president, and Joseph S. Kirschberg, secretary of the Sun Tent and Awning Company, 37 Washington street, following information filed with the United States attorney's office by

Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell today. The company had already been pen-alized and had paid to Collector Wardell a total of \$77,000, being a \$33,500 penalization at the rate of 100 per cent for their evasion of tax payments in 1916 and 1917. This payment was made recently after a threat to forfeit the company and its stock to the gov-

It is charged in the evidence which was presented today by Revenue Agent W. W. Anderson, that the Kirschbergs entered into a conspiracy to defraud the government by the use of fictitious invoices for merchandise, the padding f expense accounts and the altering of their books to show the company's business had not come within the neaning of the income tax act applying to corporations of September 8,

Further investigations by Revenue Agents A. W. Williams and F. R. Eliot reveal that the company, by pooling its interests and workshop with another firm manufacturing similar goods, had obtained a large number of army contracts and had falsified entries in the Sun Tent & Awning Company's ledgers showing no profit on the transactions.

Collector Wardell will urge upon Annette A. Adams, acting United States attorney for this district, that



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